

The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Philip Wight spent the week end in town.

Mr. H. S. Jodrey has a fine new automobile.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts was in Portland last week.

Hon. H. H. Hastings was in South Paris, Saturday.

Miss Susie Plaisted was in Portland last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Edwards was in Portland a few days recently.

Mr. Wade Thurston was in Andover the last of the week.

Mr. John Carter and family have returned home from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mills spent a few days in Farmington last week.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, were in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry were guests of friends in West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wheeler went to Portland, Friday, to spend the week end.

Miss Marian Mansfield left Saturday for Boston, where she will spend a few days.

Miss Mae Cross of Arlington, Mass., is the guest of friends in town this week.

Mr. William Forbes is a guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Miss Maria Robertson, who has been spending the winter in Augusta, has returned home.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook has been chosen as one of the prize speakers at Bates College.

Miss Mary G. Chapman, who has been spending the winter in Portland, has returned to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter returned to Bethel, Tuesday, after spending the winter in Boston.

Mrs. I. H. Wight spent Monday in Gorham, N. H., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wight.

Mrs. Charles Lyon accompanied Mrs. Harry Lyon and daughter, Eleanor, to Portland, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wheaton attended the Methodist Conference held at Biddeford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy returned home last week from Fellsmead, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings returned Monday from Fellsmead, Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton spent the week end with Mrs. Luxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrill, in Mason.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Norway was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, the first of the week.

Miss Elvira Holt left Friday for Oxford, where she will assist in the family of Mrs. William Caldwell for a few weeks.

Mr. Lester Wood and daughter, Marion, of South Paris spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church met with Mrs. Gertrude Durkee at the Dr. Gehring home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight-pound daughter, Madeline Leona, born April 18.

Mrs. Mary Littlehale celebrated her 84th birthday Tuesday, April 19. She received many gifts, cards and a prettily decorated birthday cake.

Miss Blanche Herriek, who has had employment in Boston during the winter, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herriek, for the summer.

Mrs. L. L. Hall and Wallace Clark met with an accident Thursday morning while on their way to work. The horse which Mr. Hall was driving became frightened and jumped breaking the thill girl. The horse started to run tipping the wagon over. Mr. Clark was out on the knee but Mr. Hall escaped with a shaking up and a few bruises.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Junior declamations are due Friday of this week.

Miss Whitman spent the week end in South Paris and Lewiston.

A short Victrola concert was enjoyed by the school one morning recently.

All are glad to see Miss Wight back again in school after her recent illness.

Alice Eames, Miriam Martin, Hilda Brooks and Louise Shordon spent Saturday in Berlin. Miss Litchfield accompanied them.

Gertrude Harrington and Maud Cummings of the Senior Normal Class have been doing observation and practice work at Locke's Mills the past two weeks. Doris Keene and Margaret Vandenberg will begin their work there Thursday.

The Academy base ball team played its first game of the season Tuesday afternoon on the 'Crescent' Field against the local town team. The game was close and interesting. Capt. Rand and his teammates showed promise of a fast team for our more important games later in the season. Tuesday's game resulted in an 8 to 7 victory for the town team under Capt. Eldredge.

A. GERALD SMITH

Mr. A. Gerald Smith, a life-long resident of Bethel, passed to the "other shore" at his home in Mayville on Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock, after a long illness extending over a period of a few years.

He was born in Bethel sixty-three years ago. On February 11th, 1858 he was united in marriage with Ada M. Gilchrist who survives him.

The funeral will take place at the home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. W. C. Curtis in attendance.

GRANGE NEWS

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting April 16 in the afternoon. Four names were favorably balloted on. One new name was received, Mrs. Lovejoy presented the following program: Original poem read by Elsie Cole, Essay, "Education," Miss Spiller, Original poem, "Summer Time," read by Martha Dudley, Essay, "Do Your Best," Cora Andrews, "The Soldier Boy," original poem read by Mrs. Lovejoy. The three original poems were written by Mrs. Clara Felt.

Mrs. Forbes gave the following: Original poem, Mrs. Dessey, Original poem, Mrs. Seashon, Essay, "Neighbors," Elva Abbott, read by Edith Abbott.

Original poem, Lena Cushman, Original poem, Cora Perham.

The next meeting, which closes the contest, is May 7th in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who have spent the winter in Portland, returned to Bethel, Tuesday.

Miss Mona Martyn of Norway spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martyn.

Mrs. Lyman Craig, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, has returned to her home in Farmington.

Mark Allen of Bryant's Pond and G. B. Ordway representing the Barrett Co., were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Little was called to East Bethel, Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie C. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler came up from Mexico, Monday evening to call upon their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett and son, Wilbert, also Messrs. Francis Mills and Chester Howe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills in West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tibbetts are boarding at Mrs. Scott Robertson's and Mr. Tibbetts is painting his building on Main street occupied by Mr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs. E. E. Chase has a flock of 30 White Wyandotte pullets which laid 1850 eggs in 3 months. One day this week she got an egg which measured 6 1/8 inches by 7 3/4 inches.

Students of Rumford High School will present the play, "A Strangers Life," at Odeon Hall, Tuesday evening, Apr. 26. An orchestra of 16 pieces will furnish music for the evening.

IN MEMORIAM

A universal sorrow and a sad gloom prevailed in the home community, when it was known that Mrs. Lizzie C. wife of Henry Edson Bartlett had passed to the "Higher Life" at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Gaw, in Cambridge, Mass., after an illness of several weeks. She had received constant and thoughtful medical attendance with loving and tender ministrations from her children and her sister, but gently and softly the shadows of death gathered and quietly sleeping she passed to the "Land Beautiful." Sunday morning, April 10, 1921. Loving relatives accompanied her to her home in East Bethel, Tuesday, April 12, and funeral services were held at the family residence Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at 1:30, largely attended by many relatives and friends. Rev. J. H. Little of the Bethel Universalist church spoke precious words of comfort to the grief stricken family, in which he paid loving tributes to the beautiful life of this dearly loved wife, mother, sister and friend. A solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," was sweetly rendered by Mrs. M. R. Hastings of Bethel, accompanied by Miss Doris Frost. Alder River Grange, P. O. of which she was a loved and honored member, was in attendance.

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Lowell, Mass., May 10, 1849, where her girlhood was passed. In the year of 1873 she was united in marriage with Mr. Henry Edson Bartlett, making their home in East Bethel where they have always resided.

Besides her husband she leaves children as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Bethel, Me.; Miss Elsie Bartlett, Bethel, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. David Gaw, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert P. Lyon, Rumford, Me.; also six grandchildren who were her joy and comfort, and a sister, Mrs. Mary F. Winslow of Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Bartlett was a life long and much loved friend to many who found in her companionship one of life's most choicest blessings which will be cherished as a sacred memory. She was optimistic, kind and sympathetic, always looking on the bright side which was exemplified in her every day life, and in a happy manner was able to reach the hearts of all, both old and young, who found great delight in her friendship. She was a devoted mother and never so happy as when her children were with her during the summer, sons and daughters came home for their annual reunion, and this was to her a most precious vacation. She was a firm Universalist and happy in her faith.

Many friends extend deep heartfelt sympathy to her dearly loved family, especially to the companion who in his declining years, will miss "the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

Continued on page 4

"DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW" COMING TO BETHEL

1st Lt. Dangerous Dan McGraw, commander of the famous one pound gun platoon of the 103d Infantry, a terror to German machine guns and a joy to the Yankee Division, came to Norway, Maine in 1914 from New York City. As a contributor to Collier's, Red Book, Adventure, Smart Set, Munsey's, Popular and other magazines he was a member of the "little writers" and artists' colony in Norway until the trouble arose on the Mexican border. He then enlisted with the 2nd Me. Inf., and was promoted to regimental sergeant major on the border. After being discharged he went West but returned to re-enlist with the regiment when war was declared. Soon afterwards he received a commission, and his exploits as "One Pounder Dan" or "Dangerous Dan McGraw" have been told with glee by his former comrades in the Yankee Division.

Lt. Col. Southard, writing from Bangor to the Lewiston Journal about Dan, had the following to say: "Dangerous Dan McGraw—into trouble, out of trouble, looking for trouble—into arrest, out of arrest, waiting to be arrested—knocked down by a shell, forcibly evacuated against his protests, breaking away from the relay station, back in the lines again, all in the space of twenty-four hours, and over the top—just one damned thing after another. Dan surely is a character and he was loved by all his brother officers and worshipped by his men."

His book, "The Pine Tree Legion," starting in the Lewiston Journal soon, is the first of the Yankee Division tales doing justice to the Maine men; and his lecture, "Shell Shocked a la Mademoiselle," to be given at Odeon Hall, April 26th, is based on humorous, human and thrilling experiences with the 103d Inf. in France. He is a master of mimicry and dialect and an entertainer of long experience.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Notes of Interest from Washington

By J. E. Jones
TWO PRESIDENTS TALK ON THE TELEPHONE

From Catalina Island in the Pacific by radio to mainland and across the United States by wire, thence from the Florida coast through an ocean cable, extending a full mile below the surface of the sea, to Havana, Cuba, a total distance of 5,700 miles, is the world's greatest record in telephonic conversation. In the great Pan-American building in Washington the President of the United States, surrounded by members of his Cabinet and the diplomatic corps, was in conversation with the President of Cuba and the Cuban officials. The Cuban Minister in Washington talked with the American Minister in Havana, and Major-General Crowder, in Havana, "kidded" General Pershing in Washington. All active newspaper men in Washington were present and each was supplied with a telephone receiver, through which, following a signal by Colonel Carty, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the entire line was connected up sectionally; first by calling Richmond, Va., then Selma, N. C. Next came Denmark, S. O., followed by Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Key West, and Havana, Cuba. Communication was then established with Philadelphia, New York, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Beaver Dam, Ohio; Chicago, Davenport, Omaha, North Platte, Denver, Rawlins, Salt Lake City, Winnemucca, Nevada; Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Catalina. It was all done in a few minutes and Colonel Carty, the greatest living originator of methods of wire communication, demonstrated to the guests, of whom the correspondent of the Citizen was one, the entire practicability of telephone communication over land and sea and under the sea, and even without the aid of connecting wires, covering a distance equal to one-fifth the circumference of the world. "I want you, President Moncal, and the Government and the people of Cuba," said President Harding, in talking by telephone to the President of Cuba, "to know how gratifying it is to participate with you in this ceremony which signifies so much in the establishment of more intimate and understanding relations between Cuba and the United States."

On this momentous occasion Colonel Carty, under whose direction wireless telephone communication was carried on from Washington to our wards in the far-off Pacific, and to the Eiffel tower in Paris; and who was the master mind in first opening direct lines of communication by telephone across the American continent, gave notice to the world that the use of the telephone would next be signaled between the United States and Central and South America. Need the chronicler of this story add, that the President of the United States and all of us lesser figures stood awed at the stupendous achievements in wireless working as demonstrated by the wizard Carty!

STUNTS IN DEMOCRACY

President Harding paralleled the performance of his predecessor in declaring "the open door" at the White House, but in a good deal less than a month he reached a substantial agreement with the conclusions of Mr. Wilson eight years ago, that "it can't be done." It is a fine democratic spirit that prompts the desire of the Chief Executive to "see everybody." But the tragedy of the situation is that as soon as that fact becomes known Mr. Everybody shows up entirely willing to flatter away the time of the President. Then follows the day when the President's physician and private secretary—maybe his wife, assert themselves. It is well that there are such persons to protect our Presidents from those thousands of people who are themselves so selfish and inconsiderate as to make it absolutely essential to close "the open door."

Vice President Coolidge sits in at Cabinet meetings "just like one of them." The President's idea is that this stunt in democracy brings the Senate and the Executive in closer touch. Of course Mr. Coolidge likes this kind of thing, because he is a lonesome sort, but possessed with a fine ambition to be useful—and doubtless the innovation helps him in attaining that desire. Senator McLean has introduced the quadrennial bill to give the heads of the executive departments the privilege of the floor of both houses of Congress and the right to participate in debate, as is now done under the English system. It is a popular theory that the Cabinet officer would get closer to representative government if they were permitted to make speeches and answer questions on the floor of the House and

(Continued on page 5)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor
Regular services as usual.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, Apr. 21, 8 o'clock. Meeting of Ladies' Club with Mrs. W. C. Curtis at the Gehring home.

Saturday evening, Apr. 23, 8:45 o'clock. Rehearsal of young people's chorus at the church.

Sunday, Apr. 24, 10:45 o'clock. Public worship. The local lodges of the orders of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend as guests.

12:00 o'clock. Sunday School. Supt. Mr. N. E. Robinson.

4:00 o'clock. Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "Why Missionaries are needed in the Islands." Leader, Mildred Heath.

7:00 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting. Leader, Miss Litchfield. A boys' chorus and a girls' chorus will sing. Bible "Flat It" drill at the close of the meeting.

Monday, April 25, 8:45 o'clock. Rehearsal of the young people's chorus.

Who was it said that the men couldn't get up a supper and entertainment? Well, whoever it was, should have been at the supper and entertainment at Garland Chapel on Tuesday evening. The men were very conspicuous by their presence, especially the dark fellows who saw to it that everyone received their share of the delicious clam chowder and all kinds of pastries. After supper came an entertainment which consisted of a mock town meeting. The warrant was read by Prof. E. E. Hanscom after which Mr. F. B. Merrill was elected Moderator with Mr. A. Van as collector of votes. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The men are to be congratulated on the success of the affair.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
Morning service at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12.
Evening meeting at 7 P. M.
Seats free. All are welcome.

The supper given under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Burbank and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle to the young people of the Universalist church on Monday evening was a grand success. The smaller children were entertained with games, etc., from four o'clock up to and including the supper hour. At six o'clock supper was announced. After taking their places at the tables, all joined in singing Dextology, after which they proceeded to do justice to the delicious supper which consisted of baked beans, scalloped potato and macaroni, pastry and cocoa. Hand-painted place cards were at each place.

After the supper hour all, numbering about fifty, returned to the parlors and joined in singing college and popular songs with Miss Dorothy Goodnow at the piano and Mr. Carl Anderson with the violin and it did one's soul good to hear the music which pealed forth from those enthusiastic young ladies and gentlemen. After an hour of informal singing, a short but excellent program was given, including a reading by Miss Gladys Jenner, a very gifted young lady, and a violin solo by Miss Doris Goodnow with Miss Dorothy at the piano, which was much appreciated.

After the program which concluded with a song by the young ladies and gentlemen with piano and violin accompaniment the rest of the evening was given over to the young people in games. Miss Elsie Chapin won the prize in the flower guessing contest, the prize being a miniature plant with flower in a birch bark basket. The visit to the menagerie and guessing the names of the animals caused no end of amusement, no one being able to correctly guess the names of the ten animals. Seven guessed nine of them correctly, however, and in drawing for the prize, Miss Elsie was again the lucky one. The happy enthusiasm which prevailed from the very beginning to the last minute was an inspiration and was most gratifying to those who had worked to make it a success.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, also Rev. J. H. Little for his words of comfort, and Miss Doris Frost and Mrs. Marshall Hastings for the music.

Henry E. Bartlett,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett and family,
Miss Elsie Bartlett,
Mr. and Mrs. David Gaw and family,
Mrs. H. P. Lyon and family,
Mrs. Mary F. Winslow.

We have some good scribbling paper for 12 cents and 15 cents a pound.

SERMON

By Rev. S. T. Achenbach at the Congregational Church, Sunday, April 17.

Printed by request

Mark 2:27. "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

SABBATH PRINCIPLE AND PRACTICE

The Pharisees seem excited by the Sabbath behavior of Jesus' disciples. These men are walking with their Master through a place of ripened grain. As is the general right of pedestrians they pull off ears of grain, rub them in their palms, blow away the chaff, and then eat the fresh, sweet grain. Now the law forbids threshing on the Sabbath, hence these men, watched by the legal sticklers on Sabbath keeping, are pronounced guilty of Sabbath labor; they are threshing on the Sabbath. The criticism of these men by the Pharisees is brought to Jesus. At the close of a disconcerting little speech in which Jesus uses history and logic to show that the Sabbath law which it is possible to give of it. He must have in mind the remote origin of the "holy" (separated) day. When the best of the ancient peoples reached the agricultural stage of their life, a stage requiring the grinding toil of the multitudes, it became a matter of necessity to recover the efficiency, at stated times, of these toilers. As time went on, the day became sacred and was more and more used as an occasion for religious observance and humanitarian practices. Rightly, therefore, it took its place among divine institutions. As such an institution it naturally lay open to desecration and abuse, and needed the protection of law. At first the Sabbath laws were simple and reasonable. The time came, however, when interpretations of them were made, then interpretations of interpretations. Great bulky rolls were written by Jewish legalists, filled with tedious dissertations and quotations. All these became law. We can see through what a mass of legal complexities an ignorant peasant might have to wade in an attempt to learn

Continued on page 4

FARM BUREAU NEWS

SOUTH PARIS

Mr. A. P. Stearns, Jr., the leader of the boys' and girls' clubs in South Paris, was present at the club leaders conference in the Farm Bureau office, Friday, April 15th. Plans were drawn up for the forming of two clubs, one for the boys and one for the girls.

A meeting of the farm account group called by the local project leader, Mr. W. B. DeCoster, has recently been held in the Grange Hall, at which meeting the state account leader was present. At this meeting the following men took their inventories and started accounts: W. B. DeCoster, L. A. Brooks, J. W. S. Colby, E. B. Curtis, J. F. King, J. M. Millett.

Other men in the group who will start right away are: L. N. Lovejoy, Albion Abbott, W. T. Knightly, Austin Stearns, U. H. Heald, H. E. Judd.

GENERAL

At the club leaders' conference, held in the Farm Bureau office in the court house, in South Paris, plans were laid for the conducting of the boys and girls clubs in the county this year. Owing to the fact that the work is starting late in this county, it was thought best not to try to start more than two clubs in each town where local leaders have been secured. One club will be composed of boys and the other of girls, and each of these clubs will probably not carry over two or three projects. In this way it is hoped that very successful clubs will be maintained.

At the meeting, the assistant state club leader offered some valuable suggestions relative to holding a field day for the boys and girls, sometime about the first of August; and a little later plans will be drawn up and committees appointed to arrange for the competitive sports and other features of the event. The assistant leader also suggested October 7th and 8th as dates for holding the county contest; and these were accepted by the leaders present.

Those leaders who were not present will be seen by the county agent, who will assist them to form their plans to conform with those drawn up at the meeting.

BETHEL

The local farm account project leader group in Bethel, at which the state account leader was present to assist in starting farm accounts. Inventories were taken and accounts started by the following men: A. F. Chapman,

Continued on page 5

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**Should Men Be More Careless in
Dress than Women Are?**

Men often have to be urged by both store and family to get a new suit, a new hat.

Should you be more careless in dress than the women folks are? Its high time for a new spring suit, top coat, hat.

**It is wisest to buy Good Clothes and insured
Satisfaction Clothes.**

That is what you get in **SOCIETY BRAND, FORDS and KIRSCHBAUM'S.**

We sell that kind with an absolute satisfaction guarantee behind every garment.

The new Knitted, or Cravennette Top Coats
are the popular coats this season. We have them.

It will pay you to come to Norway or South Paris this Spring. May we not have a visit from you?

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Underadvertising

By WILL T. AMES

(C. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"But I do wish, mother, that he had more personality—no, I don't mean that, either," Julia Fellows frowned abstractedly over her bedtime glass of malted milk. "It isn't that he hasn't character and individuality enough, but somehow he seems to be forever keeping a checkrein on himself, sort of afraid to let any single enthusiasm get loose and caper around in that sober old head of his."

"Sometimes it seems to me as if he were using up a lot of steam just trying to live down to that dreadfully commonplace name of his—as though he'd made up his mind that nobody called Henry Brown had any business to put flourishes around his personality any more than around his signature, and was trying to avoid giving offense. I hate anything like that—anything like self-effacement."

Mrs. Fellows was the knitting kind of mother. She was knitting now, and smiling the very least of smiles at her daughter's attempts to analyze the person called Henry Brown.

"I have observed," she answered, "that you don't appear to altogether detest Henry even if you do hate some of his characteristics. Personally I can't see that he lacks self-respect or even force. Of course, he is in contrast to Forrest Noyes—the mother took a sly look upon that young woman, engaged as she was with the last of her milk—and, if you want my opinion, in rather favorable contrast."

"But, mother, that's just it. I can't understand it at all. I just dote on Forrest's bubbling optimism; his vanity is appalling but fascinating."

Henry Brown was in real estate. He was a broker, not speculator, and he made his money in bits.

On the day following her brief talk with her mother a visit to her dentist, whose offices were in the same building, brought Julia Fellows to the door of Henry's place of business. She opened the door to bid him good morning. Henry's stenographer was putting on her hat. "Mr. Brown is out," she said, "but he'll be back in a moment. I'm just running out to the bank. Won't you wait?"

Julia had scarcely more than seated herself at the window before she heard Henry's voice in the hallway outside, exchanging greetings with some acquaintance.

A visit from her would be a surprise to Henry anyhow, and she might as well make it complete by popping out at him as soon as he had settled himself at that orderly desk of his.

But Henry was not alone and the voice of the other person was that of Forrest Noyes. The girl was trapped. She detected being bantered about Henry; and at that moment she realized as she never had before what a gossip Forrest Noyes was.

"It's no use, Forrest," she heard Henry say. "I won't have anything to do with it. I'll grant there's money in it, and it's easy to put over."

"But," protested Noyes, "they'll be getting their land cheap enough so they can afford to correct these faults. They'll get their money's worth."

"That's probably true, Noyes. But they wouldn't be getting what was promised them. Just to take a customer up there and show him those lots, at the price you figure on, would be to promise him twice the value of his money—and if he bought he'd be good and lucky to break even. I don't do things that way."

"Oh, hush! How far do you think you can carry that tilted stuff in life?"

"All the way. Most tragedies come from somebody's failure to keep not a spoken promise but an implied one. I've tried to avoid making them. Here's what I mean. A fellow gets a chance to meet some clever people. He coaches himself up for the occasion, plans a number of bright things to say—says them, and gets away with it. He's promised them clever companionship and they take him on the strength of the promise—and pretty soon they drop him. He didn't make good on a voluntary pledge—see?"

Noyes grunted. "Overstrained morality."

"You're wrong, Noyes; merely playing safe and avoiding bumps. Here, you take the case of a man and a girl. Chap plays up his wit, plays up his good temper, plays up his generosity, plays up his interest in things the girl is interested in, plays up his high spirits—plays 'em all up away above par (if he makes the girl think he's the cleverest thing that ever happened, and the best company, and he gets her. Then in about a month the girl finds that he's shot off all his sky-rockets, played out his basket of tricks. He promised her a lifetime of interest—and he delivers a goose egg. He hasn't made good. You can chase it all the way down the line, Forrest, and you'll find that overadvertising—overpromising—in business, in social life, in the family or wherever—doesn't pay. Here, come on out and get a cigar and then I've got to get to work. No, I'll leave the door open."

"The wise, wise old head of that young man," exclaimed Julia to herself, over and over again as she hurried home—and she smiled happily to herself more than once. As she passed into the house she called out over her shoulder to Mrs. Fellows, knitting placidly in the shade of the honey-suckle, "You were right, mother; the riddle did answer itself. The answer is 'underadvertising.'"

NEWBY

Mrs. Ella Hanson was a guest of her son, H. H. Hanson and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Guy Vail is working in the mill for W. B. Wight and Sons.

Mrs. K. A. Fickett is spending a few days at M. A. Kilgore's.

Charles Bennett will move his family into Walter Brink's house this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight returned from Augusta, Sunday.

Dr. Wight of Bethel was called to W. B. Wight's, Friday. The family have all been sick with the prevailing epidemic.

L. M. Blanchard is quite ill at this writing. W. J. Vail has exchanged his Ford for a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Learned of Rumford were week end guests of Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks.

Mrs. S. A. Eames went to Bethel, Friday.

A. F. Brooks has his gas tank installed.

NORTH WATERFORD

Deferred

Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. P. P. Hazelton were Mrs. Isiah Hazelton.

Mrs. Nora Abbott is on the sick list and has been confined to her bed a few days and had the doctor several times.

Donald McAllister and Harold Nevins, who have been visiting their sister and cousin, Mrs. Perley Grover, returned to Norway, Saturday.

Mabel Stanley had an ill turn Friday night and is now suffering with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf and baby and Mrs. Addison Millett went back to their homes, Thursday.

Annie Hazelton was pleasantly surprised on the evening of her birthday, and friends walked in. Two kinds of fudge were brought by the guests before April 6, when twelve of her neighbors side gifts and post cards. She was presented also with a ten dollar gift from her mother, Mrs. E. J. Paige, and her daughter, Mrs. Maude Smith of Auburn sent a five dollar check. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plummer have returned to their home at the Fore Corners after spending the winter away with their children.

NORWAY

The women of Mooseheart Legion are making plans for a big ball on the evening of Friday, April 29.

At the meeting of Oxford Chapter, O. E. B., held on Thursday evening a large number were in attendance. A roll call supper was held and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

The Swastika Club held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Miss Charlotte Lovejoy last week. Refreshments were served.

The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Joslin. Following the roll call and reading by the members, Mrs. Cyrus S. Tucker read a paper written by the Misses Margaret and Jennie P. Baker.

Arion Concert Company will surprise

Smile **1¢ A DOSE**

Not if you are feeling two-thirds sick. Few of us can look happy or be decently agreeable when suffering from headache or any kind of indigestion, or even a simple cold. But you WILL feel like smiling all the time after a few days' treatment with the "L. F." Atwood Medicine, for its first action is to expel the "biliousness," which usually results from a clogged or bilious condition. Its cleansing process extends to the blood; there's no better blood purifier. Soon you'll feel stronger, eat better, sleep sounder. And then you'll smile without effort and wonder why you never tried this "Good health" remedy before. Get a 50 cent bottle today. It's economical—60 doses—and always waiting to aid you. Sold everywhere. Satisfaction assured by The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

on their trip to Colorado and California this winter.

Clarence Whitman, who has been living at North Norway, has moved his family to Greenwood and is living in the Charles Verrill house.

G. Leon Curtis attended the grand session of the Knights of Golden Eagle in Portland last week. Mrs. Curtis spent the time in Auburn the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Austin have moved into their new house at North Norway.

**COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUAS
ANNOUNCE STRONG PROGRAM FOR 1921**

Lectures of Timely Interest. Superior

Features in Music and Entertainment. Among the Features are Strickland Gillman, noted Humorist; Chief Tahan; Brush the Great, Magician; The Syracuse Varsity Quartette; International Concert Company; Sherman Rogers, Lumberjack Orator; and the big New York Comedy Success, "The Cinderella Man."

A male quartette is always interesting. The "Syracuse Varsity" boys will informally lead the way in an evening of rollicking music. College songs, new and old; favorite songs of yesterday, and gay snatches of popular melodies—with a harmonious stage-setting, make this evening with the College Boys one of particular pleasure.

Strickland Gillman, the best known lecture-humorist in the country, will produce laughter wholesale by his lecture, "Just Among Ourselves." Strick as he is familiarly known, has been writing stories and verses for the leading magazines and newspapers ever since he was able to walk. He is a sure cure for the blues.

Brush the Great, the wizard of magic art, with his big show of illusions and surprises, is the joy of children, and the puzzle of grown-ups. He makes you laugh and then makes you think, and then makes you laugh again.

The International Concert Party is a quartette of gifted musicians who represent Sweden, Canada, Island and the United States. Mother Lake, the beloved lady who knows more about children than she does about grown-ups, will give her lecture full of heart-appeal, "The Divine Rights of the Child." The Arion Concert Company will surprise

you by a novelty in every feature. Hear Winslow Rouse, the boy-soprano. He sings.

And, speaking of novelties, "Princess Nacomee" presents a distinctly novel Indian Company. These real "redskins" will sing and play, and tell honest-to-goodness stories presenting a true picture of Indian life in music and legend. Chief Taha has something to tell you which rivals the most thrilling fiction, in his "Up From Savagery."

The "New Englanders," headed by Miss Anna Eichhorn, among the best violinists in the East, will present a delightful program of vocal and instrumental music, with readings, and special unique costume features—one especially pleasing, "The Girls of Different Periods."

The lumberjack orator, Sherman Rogers, who is a recognized authority on capital and labor problems, will deliver his stirring lecture, "Quit Passing the Buck." Mr. Rogers is a contributor to the editorial sections of the Outlook and the Saturday Evening Post and is consulted frequently by capitalist powers, as well as by the great mass of the laboring class. He is a "stand-patter" for justice—justice for both labor and capitalist.

Perhaps the most elaborate event of the well-filled days will be the presentation of the big Broadway comedy, "The Cinderella Man" originally presented by Henry Miller at the Henry Miller Theatre, New York. Here will be a sure-fire play, acted by a cast of New York Professionals, and headed by Miss Mildred Davis and John Ryan, two of Broadway's favorite players. These actors were hired especially for this production and will render the play complete with special scenery and effects. 'Tis said that this feature is worth the price of several season tickets.

And a series of Joy-Days for the Junior Chautauquans! Days filled with happy "good times", from the "Pied Piper's P-Raid" to the "Jolly" Pageant. New stories and games; a picnic and a Stunt-party, and the real fun of becoming "honor citizens" of the Junior Community. Oh! 'Tis a grand and glorious feeling! As Harry Lauder would chuckle, to be a Joyous Junior for Chautauqua's jolly days!

We haven't space to tell you all about the big program, but we can assure you that every day will be a big day, and worth seeing and hearing.

Six good successive scourings! If you thoroughly scoured your silverware six times, you'd know that it was clean, wouldn't you? That's the way we feel about the wheat for

**WILLIAM TELL
FLOUR**

One or two scourings might do for an ordinary flour, but William Tell is not an ordinary flour. So we scour our wheat six times, one after another, until we know that it is perfectly clean. We then take off the outside hull, and use only the fine rich inside portion of the grain. Considering the way it's made, it's not surprising that William Tell is so clean and pure and fine.

Your grocer knows. Tell him—William Tell.

Sole Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



Are you satisfied with the so-called commercial fertilizers you have been using for the past thirty years? Are you getting the per acre yields you were getting thirty years ago?

Do you think your land contains as much Plant Food in the first twelve inches of top soil as it did thirty years ago?

IF NOT, USE

NATURE'S PLANT FOOD

Has stood the Test of Years, produces an Abundant Crop, contains all the Ten Necessary Elements of Plant Life, is clean and odorless.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Frank Dunham is quite ill at this writing.

C. L. Ridlon is building an addition to his mill.

Rev. H. A. Markley and Mrs. Markley were at their home, "Home Acres," at Turner a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann are spending a few days in Massachusetts, and their daughter Mary is stopping at P. C. Mayhew's while they are gone.

Edward Burnham is spending a few days in Portland.

Miss Ella Berry was in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Bernard Richardson, Mrs. Quincy Day and Martha were in Norway one day last week.

Miss Mabel Ricker was at Norway recently.

Stanley Perham broke his arm close to the shoulder last Sunday. He was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital Monday for an X-ray examination as the break was so obscure. He is getting along nicely.

A post card shower was given to Stanley Perham by the high school last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scribner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son named Albert E. Jr.

Mrs. W. J. Curtis of South Paris was a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Emery, last Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean has been ill with pneumonia but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irish were visitors at H. H. Wardwell's and C. L. Ridlon's last week.

Mrs. Grace Carr and daughter, Zola Miles, of Island Pond, Vt., were guests of Mrs. Bort Day last week.

Miss Beatrice Smith was in Norway one day last week.

A. T. Holts of North Paris has purchased Edwin E. Berry's residence on Maple street.

The Up-Streamers Class of the Universalist Sunday School will hold a public box supper and social next Tuesday evening at Good Will Hall, to which all are cordially invited.

D. H. Fifield is building an addition to his stable.

Mr. Weddleton of the Civic League spoke at the Universalist church Sunday morning. There was a large attendance and a large chorus choir. In the evening Mr. Weddleton spoke at the union meeting held at the Federated church. The addresses both morning and evening were very interesting.

Correction should be made of reporting a dance in June under the auspices of the high school in last week's issue for which the local correspondent was not responsible. The report doubtless was made from an error in understanding. The senior class arranged for a social hop on commencement week after

the graduating exercises of the day previous to the hop, which was to have been given under the auspices of the Alumni, Class of 1921.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazleton were at Norway, Saturday, shopping, and visiting at Winfield Allen's.

Mrs. Nora Abbott has rheumatic fever.

Schools opened here the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paine and two children were week end guests of her mother, Luella Grover.

Mrs. Lavann Allen has been stopping a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazleton were at his father's, Isalah Hazleton's, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and son, Ray, were guests there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marston and Mrs. A. B. Paige were at Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Knight, who have spent the winter in California, have returned home.

There was a large attendance at the Circle and the farce was well played.

Mrs. Nora Abbott's dog was laid away, Sunday.

Millard Littlefield has returned from the home of his father, Fred Littlefield, where he has been spending his vacation.

Willis Littlefield broke his wrist last Tuesday while cranking an auto. He is very comfortable at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are living at their place which they recently purchased.

RUMFORD POINT

Ellery Merrill of East Rumford has bought out the store of R. E. Knight.

G. Grant and F. G. Eames are on the sick list.

E. M. Knight is doing a lot of repair work in his Ford garage.

J. H. and F. B. Martin have sold their oxen to John Zale.

Bertha Noble returned from Dixfield, Monday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Howard Allen visited her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Grover, Friday and Saturday.

School is in session in the Dresser District, taught by Miss Nina Briggs.

Irving Morey, who spent the winter in Chatham, is stopping at Charles Morey's for the present.

Leland Waterhouse has sowed his early peas.

Boy Lord is working on the road.

Sherman Allen was through this vicinity Tuesday, reading meat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball were friends, Hazel Wardwell.

Miss Susie Lewis recently visited her in Norway last week Tuesday.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT CAMP IN FRANCE

Lorne W. Barclay, director of the department of education of the Boy Scouts of America, upon his recent return from France where he established a camp school of scouting for the boys of the devastated regions at the invitation of the American Committee for Devastated France, said that although France is recovering very decidedly and very energetically from the effects of the war, the one thing that is needed is concerted effort and co-ordination by the many different groups which are working along practically the same lines. This, he says, is especially noticeable in the scout work and Red Cross in France.

"There are three Red Cross organizations," said Mr. Barclay, "all with the same objectives but managed by different groups of people with little co-operation one from the other. The scouting idea is being promoted by at least ten different groups of people, three of which are aggressively working in different parts of the country in the development of troops of scouts. This, of course, means that there is a great duplication of effort and that the scout movement is not making the progress that the reconstruction needs of France demand."

"The camp school located at Bethon where the armistice was signed was originated to draw together the many

**LORNE W. BARCLAY.**

Director of the Department of Education of the Boy Scouts of America who established the Great Camp School of Scouting for Boys of France and Belgium.

groups ministering to the boys of France through scouting, and to make available with their co-operation a training course for the young men from the many villages of the devastated regions. Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, the United States and France participated in the leadership of the camp and as the scout spirit drew representatives of these nations together so it drew together the representatives of these many organizations, and was an effective demonstration of how scouting attracts people of diverse convictions, especially on religion.

"Our camp school for the first time brought scouting before the important people of France and resulted in giving them the conviction that the country, like the United States, must have a unified national organization giving leadership to the developments of its boyhood. It is my conviction that with the united spirit evidenced in the camp there soon will be a real organization of the boy scouts in France. The importance attached to our work is evidenced by the fact that already an invitation has come for establishing several such camps next year in France, as well as one in Belgium."

SAMPLE SCOUT TROOP REPORTS.

Saved a railroad bridge from burning. Policed school grounds at night for protection from vandals. Church activities—Troop 2, Marion, Ill.

Cared for and helped several families and purchased coal for one family.—Troop 8, Camden, N. J.

Two boys each saved a life from drowning. Found a lost boy and returned him to his parents.—Troop 8, Astoria, N. Y.

Managed two father and son banquets. Put in an invalided clergyman's wood pile.—Troop 1, Anson, Me.

GOOD TURNS BY BOY SCOUTS.

Pride in its boy scout band of sixty pieces, one of the finest in the country, led Oil City, Pa., to finance a two-weeks' trip for the entire organization, bass drum and all. The boys visited Philadelphia, Washington, and several other large cities and historical places. City officials say this was a tribute to the band's faithful work in general community betterment.

Troop 48, Hartford, Conn., repaired broken toys for poor children and assisted in city's spring work.

SOUTH PARIS

Miss Gertrude Titus was a recent guest of Miss Davee in Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Horace Noyes of Bryant's Pond was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Titus.

Mrs. Arthur C. Soule and son, Walter, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Morton, last week.

Hon. Frank A. Morey of Lewiston was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Barnes spent a few days in Auburn last week.

Hon. H. H. Hastings of Bethel was in town, Saturday.

Miss Geneva Young, who is teaching in Brockton, Mass., is at home this week.

The stores in town closed Tuesday.

Mr. H. W. Collins of Pawtucket, R. I., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rowe.

Mrs. Whiting of North Abington, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Young.

Mrs. Carroll Wilson and son, Kermit, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Blanchard, at Cumberland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barrows were called to Fryeburg Sunday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Selden Pinkham, of that place.

Mrs. Lola Henderson and Mrs. Alfred Bazin of Montreal were guests of Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes, Saturday.

Miss S. Louise Rounds, who has had a position with the Maine Children's Home in Augusta, has resigned and is at her home in town for the present.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller was in Oxford one day last week to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Clark.

Hamlin Lodge will work the rank of Knight next Friday evening, after which refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will serve a supper at the vestry on Thursday, April 21, at 6.30 o'clock.

WEST GREENWOOD

Perley Hadakin was a recent visitor in Lewiston.

Janet Campbell attended the dance at Bethel, Friday evening.

John Kennagh, Bernard Harrington and Thomas Kennagh, Jr., were business visitors at Norway, Saturday.

Annie Cross is at home from her school for two weeks.

Lincoln Downs has purchased an automobile.

Our mail man went with his automobile, Tuesday, for the first time this season.

Thomas Kennagh, Jr., sawed wood at Bethel two days of last week with his engine.

Sherman Allen was in town, Wednesday.

John Deegan was a recent caller at Alton Bartlett's, at Hanover.

F. E. Russell was in town, Monday, visiting school.

Mrs. Foster is spending several days with friends in town.

Joseph Spinney is boarding in town and hauling hick to Bethel.

John Kennagh and Bernard Harrington each purchased a team of horses at Norway, Saturday.

Dr. R. B. Tibbets made a professional call in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Betsey Cross and son, Elmer, were recent callers in town, as was Mrs. Kerstead.

William Hadakin is visiting his parents for a few days.

We print butter wrappers for \$4.50 per 1,000 sheets.

**"Ma Gets it First"**

The other day I ran across young Jim Jones. Jim's father, who lives not so far from town, bought a year of the National Farm Weekly from me a few weeks ago. "Well, sonny," I asked, "how does your dad like

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

"Hardly gets a chance to read it," was the reply. "Ma sees the R. F. D. carrier first, and she grabs it." And when I think of the good things for women that this great service weekly prints, I really can't blame her.

Just for instance, take next week's issue: Maids Johnson's big series on canning that we have all been looking forward to begins next week—early enough to help with the first fruits and vegetables. And John R. McMahon has a jingly article on modernizing the farm home. The rest of the issue is just as good—articles on the Federal Land Banks, the rice situation, increasing consumer demand, water transportation, cooperative marketing, poultry, beekeeping, pure-bred livestock. All this, along with splendid fiction, cartoons, pictures and humor, is just 1¢ of the big Country Gentleman dollar's worth that you will get if you order through me TODAY.

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EDUCATION

By George Wilson Jennings

Over the writer's desk is a quaint old sampler, which was wrought in the year eighteen hundred. It was made by a little girl "aged seven"; her name was Hannah Richardson. She must have sat at home on Saturday afternoons and plied her industrious needle, and perhaps hummed little hymns to herself. One would often wonder what she did have back of her prim little face, for certainly she must have had a very deep mental "sampler" atmosphere. This is what the little girl worked on the canvas in many colored silks:

"Learning by study must be won
'Twas ne'er entail'd from sire to son."

Education must bring the practice as nearly as possible to the theory. As the children now are, so will the coming generations be. So often we speak of educating the children. Do we know that the children educate us? A renowned writer has said, "The world is only saved by the breath of the school children and these school hours are all the days and nights of our existence."

I recall the advice a Professor gave me the last year of my studies, the same having been indelibly impressed on my memory, for it was truly fitting at that time and place, when he told me that

"All of us have two educations; one which we receive from others; another and the most valuable, which we give ourselves. It is the last which fixes our grade in society, which determines our actual value in this life and perhaps the color of our fate hereafter." "Yes, George! Your destiny is in your own hands, nor would all the professors and teachers in the world make you a wise man without your own co-operation; and if such you are determined to be, it is not the want of them can prevent it." Upon the education of the people of this country depends. The real object of education is to give children resources within themselves, that will last as long as life endures; habits that time will make all to the good, not to destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, alliance pleasant, age venerable and life made up of a better and more useful existence.

The best thing we can do for one another is to exchange our thoughts freely; and that, after all, is about all, and furthermore we must not lose sight of the fact that a man must work out and conquer for himself, all that is most worthy. It is that which constitutes our real and best nourishment. What we are merely taught seldom nourishes the mind like that which we teach ourselves.

Humorous Lecture**"Shell Shock a la Mademoiselle"**

by

1st Lt. Dangerous Dan McGrew

author of The Pine Tree Legion

A riot of fun in an original recital of overseas experiences with the 103d Inf.

ODEON HALL, 8 P. M., FRIDAY, APRIL 29**Admission: Scholars, 39c Adults, 55c**

Including war tax.

Scratches Cured In a Week!

Mr. B. J. Turner says: "My horse had a bad case of scratches on his left hind fetlock. The entire ankle joint was swollen, hot, feverish and so painful that when I would lead him out, he would not touch that foot to the ground. In under the fetlock it was cracked open so there was a raw sore clear across the back part of the joint. I got a box of Petro-Tan, and used according to directions. At the end of a week, the soreness and fever were entirely gone, and the raw, open sore was completely healed, leaving it soft and smooth to the touch. By this time, the swelling had almost entirely disappeared, and there was no lameness when I took him out. I have handled horses for the past fifty years, and doctored a good many for scratches, but I never used anything that begins to equal Petro-Tan. It relieved the soreness almost at once, and heals the quickest and with the fewest applications of anything I ever used on a horse, as I used only four applications to heal it up."

Petro-Tan will give equally good results for sore or cracked teats, collar boils, small cuts and other wounds of the skin.

It is without question the ideal treatment for cuts, burns, chapped hands, etc. on Humans. Especially desirable for children.

Sold by Druggists

Originated and Manufactured by

Dr. C. M. MERRILL,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

BERMON

Continued from page 1

whether the Sabbath law would approve or condemn an act which be contemplated on a pleasant Sabbath afternoon. In fact such an one would probably be forced to consult an expert rabbi who, quoting from some dry-as-dust rabbi of a former generation, would restrict the good man's walk, were it a walk he desired, to so many furlongs, the weight of nails in his shoes to so much, etc., etc. In short, Sabbath legalism, by the time of Jesus, had taken from the Sabbath most of its aforetime purpose and spirit of joy. The legalists had made the Sabbath and Sabbath law an institution greater than the humanity that it was intended to serve. They even averred that in order that God might have beings to honor the Sabbath and obey the Sabbath law, He made man.

Jesus is not slow to reverse this ill-founded notion. "The Sabbath was made for man," He says, "and not man for the Sabbath." He means that the intention of the Sabbath was to give humanity a recurring chance for its recreation and upbuilding. He will re-humanize a dehumanized day. View His life and work and you will see that His Sabbath practice as a worshiper in the synagogue, as a preacher in the synagogue and elsewhere, as a deer of works of mercy in the synagogue and elsewhere tells us in part how the meaning of the day lay in His mind.

The grainfield episode is one of the indications of Jesus' liberal mind regarding Sabbath practice. Jesus was so liberal that He invited the bitter antagonism of the religious leaders. Yet we see no sign in His sayings or acts that He thought of the Sabbath as other than very sacred. To Him the Sabbath law in its prime intent and in its proven power as an instrument for the good of man was a law as necessary as any law of nature. Today Jesus would be as great a puritan, using the term in its broad sense, regarding this law as regarding any moral law. The Sabbath, to His mind, must be used by man to make the most of his whole being. By it he has opportunity for upbuilding all his powers—physical, mental, moral, spiritual, social. Were Jesus asked how the Sabbath is to be used in our day, He would reply, "Use it to strengthen and stimulate everything good in the personal man, to empower him for meeting temptation and nerve him for his task, to renew him in faith and courage and hope; to enliven his senses of God; use it to keep in motion all cleansing and redeeming and constructive agencies in the community; use it to keep in order the house of Christian civilization so that it be permanent in the earth, to stir and feed the fires of freedom, to put upon a firm basis the new order, the order of the democracy of universal friendliness; use it as the great opportunity of his Church, that the proclamation of the Gospel of God's good will may have wider and wider range and greater and greater power in the life of the world."

In the attitude of large portions of the people right towards these standards

of Jesus! Great numbers of people fret under Sabbath regulation. They say, "It's a good thing to keep the Sabbath if one wants to; if he does not want to, he can't be considered the worse for it." By many the question is asked, "Is it wicked to do so and so on the Sabbath?" If a certain act or practice can not be catalogued among the sins that are considered passports to perdition, such act or practice is thought morally legal and is complacently indulged in. But is this the right way of approach to one's questions? The right approach is by way of the question, "What contribution does my act or practice make to my real and permanent personal good, the real and permanent good of my family, friends, neighbors, church, community, all persons and all things concerned? Now certain Sabbath acts and practices are detrimental to the Sabbath and must be prohibited by legal enactments. But fewer and fewer will be the Sabbath laws of the state as people realize the broad social meaning of the day.

One who abuses or misuses the Sabbath as Jesus thought of it is the foe of his fellows. It is easy to think of the surface foes of the day. The Sunday excursion (meaning the railroad or electric road or steamboat excursion as an institution), Sunday sports (the more markedly those that draw crowds and contribute to Sunday commercialism, though the more private ones are mostly without excuse), Sunday hunting and fishing (particularly when habitual), habitual unnecessary labor, the Sunday ride and picnic (when they detract from the reach and power of the church)—these come readily to mind as enemies of the purpose of the Sabbath. But all this is the work of a spirit. Men who combine with the spirit of evil in doing these things do so because they have a misconception of the Sabbath principle. They do not realize that the day is a chief cause of the liberty which they have and abuse, that it is not a dungeon but an open field where the pure air of God may be breathed, that it is not a form of oppression but a season for the fullest growth of the personal and social man in freedom. The Sabbath can not be made a holiday or a day whereon a man can catch up his left-overs of the week, and still be the Sabbath of Jesus' ideal. Thus used, the Sabbath day spent by a man does not leave him a better man, citizen or Christian.

Just and fair legislation is difficult in this matter, well nigh impossible, because of the complexity of our life and the wide variations of human conscience. But Christian conscience and sentiment must be crystallized in civil law in such a way as to preserve Jesus' Sabbath idea. Here law is as necessary as it is in our program of education. If the state has so much to say about the intelligence of its young, why shall it not have much to say about moral agencies affecting its young? Men who are morally wrong are more dangerous to the life of the body politic than men who are merely ignorant. Morality is a step in advance of intelligence in the order of importance. Now the spring of good

morals is religion. The Sabbath may well be considered the state's most effective instrument in the teaching of those religious ideals and principles which lie at the root of morality. It is therefore the duty of the state to keep free a day for the foremost teacher of religion, the church, so that this agency may have its fullest opportunity with every citizen. The church can not have its best chance to do what the state desires done unless the state says no to practices which rob the church of that chance.

I speak as I do, not primarily in defense of the ecclesiastical Sabbath, nor in defense of my own or any pet Sabbath program, nor from the viewpoint of the "sin" of Sabbath-breaking of any sort, but in defense of good citizenship and the kingdom of God.

There is another phase of the question. Look abroad and see where popular government is most popular, where democracy is most democratic. England, the colonies of England, Scotland, Switzerland and our own country may well boast of being the best ruled and best behaved nations on earth. In no other nations is the Sabbath, as a day upon which the principles of brotherhood and democracy are taught, so universally observed and used. Generally speaking, the lands in which the Sabbath is the day for only pleasure and bigger business than usual are the lands in which the weeds of discord are growing. As we consider the American tendency towards making the Sabbath a day of amusement and sports, we are driven to fear lest this bulwark of our civilization and liberty be gravely imperiled and perhaps razed to the dust. If this ever happens, the church of Christ, the greatest ally of good government and citizenship, will lose her mightiest salient.

Friend, what are your Sabbath habits? Are you on every Sabbath day found to be enough of a lover of family, community, school, church, country, to show yourself on the side of their highest interests by being present with earnest people in God's community house, the church, an ally of Sunday School teachers, a right hand man of your minister? Must your neighbors hope for your presence there with a big "if"? Must they say, "If Mr. X has no odd jobs to do today, if he does not get tangled up in the leaves of his Sunday newspaper, if he does not take the forenoon to fix or wash his automobile, if fishing isn't good, if everything is against his taking a ride or going to camp, if his wife or child will remind him that this is the great day of God and man and that the church service opens at 10:45, then perhaps he will be out." Give the Sabbath and the church of God, those institutions which give you primarily your business and social and educational and religious opportunity and secure for you a free citizenship, give them more than a far-away respect. Use them together to develop and express your best self. By them bring body, mind, spirit and the social instincts to their highest grades. Let them minister to your mental out-reach and acumen, moral vitality, perfection of relationship with God and your fellows.

I would not presume to draw up a schedule of Sabbath observances for anyone. I would prefer not to have a rigid program for myself. We should avoid Pharisaic legalism in Sabbath keeping and should adopt the law of the good sense which God has given us. Let the schedule of Sabbath doings be flexible, but let it lead us to be able to sing at its close, "This is the end of a perfect day," and to say, "I have this day done nothing for which I am sorry and something that my moral sense approves." We may make our Mondays bright because we made our Sabbaths a delight scaled by our consciences.

LOOKER'S MILLS ROAD

Shirley Chase has gone back to his work in the saw mill for Conant. Nicholas and John Mather, accompanied by their sister, Alice Anna, were visitors at Howard Gunther's the 17th. Miss Minola Blake was a recent caller in this neighborhood.

Miss Dorothy Gilman spent the week end with her brother in Norway. Mr. W. L. Chapman attended the auction at East Bethel last week. Mr. Albert Hurlbert was at Fryeburg recently on business.

The Boy Scouts are holding regular meetings at the South Bethel school-house, and a hike was planned for Patriot's Day.

Miss Myrtle Becker and Miss Ruth Cole were guests of Miss Clara Mason the last of the week. Mrs. Belle Bennett and Gard Bennett were in this vicinity calling on friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abbott of Mechanic Falls have been here this week. Miss Mary D. Morse, teacher in the Bear River school, called on old friends here Saturday.

Warner Kendall, who saved his hand so badly at Thurston's mill, is still at McCarthy's Hospital in Rumford. Mr. Fred Tibbels took his son, Elmer, to Rumford, Tuesday, where he has employment.

George Schools came down from Northwest Bethel the 16th on his bicycle to see Olla Northman.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 1)

Sadly and tenderly she was laid to rest in the East Bethel cemetery by four of her young friends, Ceylon Kimball, Russell L. Swan, Z. Willis Bartlett and Othie E. Reed as bearers.

AWAY

I cannot say and I will not say That she is dead—she is just away.

With a cheery smile and wave of hand She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming, how very fair It needs must be since she lingers there.

And you, oh you, who the mildest yearn For the old time step and the glad return

Think of her smiling on as dear In the love of there, as the love of here.

Think of her still as the same, I say, She is not dead—she is just away.

Beautiful and fragrant floral tributes were as follows:

Henry E. Bartlett—Spray of calla lilies. (Wife)
Mrs. Mary F. Winslow—Spray of pinks. (Sister.)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Elsie Bartlett and Mrs. Herbert E. Lyon—Wreath of red roses. (Mother.)
Mr. and Mrs. David Gaw—Pillow. (Mother.)

Edson Graw—Spray of pinks and rose buds. (Grandma.)
Mary, Emily, Herbert and Henry Lyon—White and violet hyacinths.
East Bethel Grange—Spray of carnation pinks. (P. of H.)
Dr. J. Joseph McGrovey—Wreath of carnation pinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings—Spray of double sweet peas and pinks.
Mrs. Benjamin Schwind—Pinks.
Mrs. Leo Schanauer—Spray of white pinks and hyacinths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. Irving Kimball and W. G. Holt—Daffodils and pinks.

Mrs. Fred Howe—Bouquet of primroses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan—Bouquet of jonquills.
E. M. Gilmore—Pinks.

E. E. Decker—Spray of calla lilies.
F. D. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills—Spray of carnation pinks.
D. A. Wardwell and G. A. Roberts—Bouquet of red and white pinks.

GRANGE NEWS

WATERFORD GRANGE

Waterford Grange held a special meeting for the purpose of conferring the third and fourth degrees. A program consisting of song by Grange; Reading, Effie Matherson; Banjo and Piano Duet, Linwood Flint and Harold Saunders; Reading, Annie Hazelton; Song, Catherine Saunders; Story, Rev. C. N. Ellipoulis and Bert Flint; Singing, American, by all. Past Master Bert J. Flint conferred the degrees.

ROUND MT. GRANGE

Round Mt. Grange held its regular meeting Saturday, April 16. Worthy Master Becker in the chair. After the routine work the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of four candidates, Past Master W. B. Cummings doing the work in a very pleasing manner. After the meeting a nice treat was served and a social hour was passed by all.

Plain Butter Paper at 35c per pound.
Printed Butter Paper is \$4.50 for 1,000 sheets.

GROVER HILL

J. D. Uhlman and Guy Crouse have finished cutting cord wood for M. E. Tyler.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and daughter are in Portland, where they will remain until Eleanor recovers sufficiently from an operation for mastoid abscess, which she underwent last week. Bethel friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. B. Grover who the guest of Mrs. Fred A. Mundt and family Monday P. M. and evening.

George Bennett is working for Maurice Tyler for awhile.

Albert B. Grover split wood for R. R. Mayberry, Tuesday.

Fred E. Wheeler was the guest of C. L. Whitman one day last week.

Mrs. Lena Shaw from Robinson Hill is with her daughter, Mrs. Almon Tyler, Cobblestone Farm.

E. P. Lyon and Charles Lyon were at the farm, Sunday.

EATS EVERYTHING THAT COMES ALONG, NO MORE DIET

"As you have been a Godsend to me, that is 'a friend in need is a friend indeed,' I will write and tell you about the value of your medicine—Dr. True's Elixir has for me—believe me it does me good. I eat everything that comes along, no more diet. I even tried raw onions for a test. Is that not luck after nine long years only milk and eggs?" Mrs. J. E. (Nuttley, N. J.)

Here is one of thousands of cases where Dr. True's Elixir has helped. Sufferers of constipation and indigestion must have a Laxative—it is essential to good health. Try Dr. True's Elixir and have no more regrets; it will surely win your thanks. Easy to take—mild—no harmful drugs.

Alfred J. Peaslee from Newry was the week end guest of friends here.

SIMMONS OIL COOK STOVES

Oil Heaters Garden Tools Wheelbarrows
Lawn Mowers Boys' Carts
Linsed Oil White Lead
Refrigerators

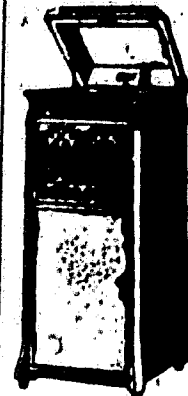
FARM MACHINERY

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BETHEL, MAINE

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

"The Phonograph with a Soul"



We will be pleased to have you call and have the Edison Phonograph demonstrated to you. We feel quite sure that you will be pleased with the tone and fine qualities of the machine.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Pianos, Playerpianos and Organs
Agents for New Home Sewing Machines
Convenient terms can be arranged.

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John Deere and
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Repairs for All Machines

List Your Repairs and Order Them NOW.

Come in and look over my
line of Repairs and Machinery.

C. L. DAVIS

BETHEL,

MAINE

FISHING TACKLE

FISH POLES
HOOKS
LINES
SINKERS
FLY HOOKS
REELS

Lawn Mowers

16 Inch Jewel
18 Inch Townsend
20 Inch Townsend

Pruning Shears

Paint
Your Car
this after-
noon with
Murphy
Da-cote
Motor Car Enamel
Run it out
New
tomorrow

SEEDS

Garden Seeds
of all kinds
Flower Seeds
Good Assortment

Lawn Grass Seed
Lawn Fencing

Barbed Wire Plain Wire

American High and Hog
Fencing

Poultry Wire

Perfection Oil Heaters

Mesco Perfect Oil Stoves

G. L. Thurston Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1

in the Senate. Senator McLean's bill will eventually find its resting place with its pigeonholed predecessors that have gained a line in print at the beginning of every administration.

Stunts in democracy are always coincident with new administration.

POURING OIL ON THE TREATY

After many years of vehement declarations to the effect that the United States would not consent to being held up by the government of Colombia for twenty millions of dollars or any other amount because "Roosevelt stole Panama," our own Senate has adopted a conciliatory attitude, and Senator Lodge, foremost as "Roosevelt's friend," has explained with great care that the memory of the ex-President will not be soiled in the least by the ratification of the famous treaty. The memory of Colonel Roosevelt, having been satisfactorily protected the balance of the job that has troubled Washington for so many years seems simple. The nub of the situation

is expressed in the statement by Senator Lodge that ratification of the treaty will improve relations between the United States and Latin America, and that the world situation regarding oil seems "very strongly to justify, in fact, to demand, the ratification." Reciting the fact that very large oil fields are on the verge of development in Venezuela and Colombia, he added: "American companies have already started in Colombia, but they will pass into the hands of the powerful British combination if our people cannot at least understand that they will be protected against wrong and injustice if they invest in countries other than their own for the purpose of furnishing the United States with oil and helping commerce."

Of course, there isn't any superfluity of idealism in this kind of diplomacy; nevertheless it is of the kind that reflects credit to New England's reputation for "practical reasoning." Diplomacy evidently has pulled on its seven-league boots and proposes to explore the oil fields not alone of Mexico and Colombia, but it will likely investigate other gushers, and try to gush as suc-

cessfully as have the English and other of our European rivals for oil.

WASTING MONEY ON THE ROADS

Ever since the building of the Appian Way the public money has been squandered on roads. The greatest difficulty today is not in the construction of the roads but in the lack of plans for their upkeep. "I know of nothing more shocking than the millions of public funds wasted in improved highways," said the President in his message, "wasted because there is no policy of maintenance." Since the advent of automobiles road construction has been revolutionized until it has become a skilled art for trained engineers, and the old time "road boss" has become almost extinct. But the President's warning indicates that we are still a long way off from the right methods. Great sections of the country—and this includes portions of the District of Columbia—have miles of roads that have hardly stayed in condition long enough for the public officials to Ok the contractors original bills. It is principally against this class of roads that cannot be kept up because the foundation is

not there in the beginning, that the President protests. A resolution in the Senate seeks corrective methods, and these resolutions charge that "impractical and extravagant projects for road construction have been formulated in the several States which will require hundreds of millions of dollars for their execution and completion, and that some of the States have committed themselves to the unauthorized information that Federal money would be forthcoming for completing them." The resolution seeks the appointment of a committee of three of the Senators to investigate every phase of the road question and to find out, among other things, "whether or not propaganda is and has been carried on to secure great appropriations of money and whether or not a proper use has been made by the States of personal property and equipment transferred to them by the Federal Government."

RUMFORD

An innovation in the line of dancing is the "Barn Dance" to be held at Municipal Hall on Monday evening, May 9th by Al Melanson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ansell are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Maine street is being extended from Main avenue by the Pettengill schoolhouse. A crew of men have been employed for several days with teams, much blasting having had to be done in order to cut the road through.

Two marriages which are soon to take place are those of Joseph A. Lavigne and Miss Mary Melanson, and J. P. Bourier and Lucia Destin, all parties being from Rumford.

William Oldham, 14 years of age, son of John Oldham, died at the McCarty Hospital last week following an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Marguerite Craig of Wilton, who is the daughter of a former pastor of the Rumford Methodist church, is teaching school on Walker Hill in Wilton.

John P. McShane has recently sold his house on Pine street to Mr. William Fournier and Mr. Gamache. Mr. McShane is now building another house on Upper Franklin street.

At the annual meeting of the Rumford District Nursing Association, held in Municipal Hall last week the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. E. S. Kennard; Vice President, Mrs. George Brown; Secretary, Rev. Allen Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin McDonald; Directors, Rev. E. C. Jenkins, Mrs. S. L. Foster, Mrs. B. W. Trask, Rev. Father Bolvin, Mr. Alfred Poulin, Mr. John Hoderick, Rev. George A. Hunt, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Walter S. Morse, Rev. R. F. Lowe, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Fred Latham, Rev. Father Flannigan, Mrs. George B. McMennamin, Mrs. P. E. McCarthy, Mrs. E. O. Ames, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Mrs. Leopold Schomauer, Mrs. F. O. Walker, Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, Mrs. F. A. Pullman, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mr. Fred W. Davis.

Mrs. Arthur Savage of Livermore Falls has been the guest of friends in town.

Mr. Schwarz has purchased Mrs. Geo. Gates' cottage at Worthley Pond.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Napoleon Ouletto Post, has now about seventy members, and they have changed the date of their meetings to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Mr. Zircon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at their meeting last week, initiated three candidates, Mrs. Harriett Demmons, Mrs. Marie Walke and Mrs. Lee Berry.

At the annual election of officers of the Ammonoogin Club of Westbrook Mrs. Harriett J. Wheat was elected a member of the Presidential Committee.

Mrs. Wheat was a member of the Searchlight Club of this town during her residence here.

Mr. Frank Laney has purchased a new Ford car.

Measles are very prevalent through the Virginia District of the town, among the victims being the children of Embrose Milligan, the children of Charles Packard, and the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard.

The Rumford Boys' Band took \$45.70 as a result of their recent tag day. The band has been newly reorganized, with Bernard Ladd as leader. There are 24 members, and officers have been elected as follows: President, Sylvia Hebert; Vice President, Ernest Richard; Secretary, Clifton Shea; Treasurer, James Shippen; Business Manager, Bernard Ladd.

Mrs. Charles Dunton and little daughter, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Dunton's mother, Mrs. T. A. Hanley, of Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs of Rumford avenue are moving to Augusta to make their future home, Mr. Briggs being employed in the Ford Agency in that city. The Briggs house will be taken by Principal Monahan of the Rumford High School and family, who have been occupying the J. E. Stephens apartment on Prospect avenue during the absence of the Stephens family in the south.

Rumford folks are congratulating Albert J. Bedard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bedard of this town, upon receiving the high honor of valedictorian of the Senior class at the University of

Maine.

Gerald Tracy, an employee of the Oxford Paper Company, has purchased the Ernest Andrews farm in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Neilson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine pound daughter, who has been named Elizabeth Nita. Mrs. Neilson was before her marriage Miss Martha Swain, daughter of Mr. Roscoe E. Swain of Knox street.

Mrs. Mona Roberts, teacher in the 4th and 5th grades at the Bisbee school, has resigned on account of illness. Miss Katherine Glines is substituting in those grades at present.

The completed plans and specifications for building the addition to the Virginia schoolhouse, and the heating apparatus, has been submitted to the State Department for approval.

Stanley Powitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Powitt of Pine street, died last week at his home after a sickness of several months with tubercular trouble. He was born in Russia 22 years ago, but had lived in this country for the past seventeen years. He was a graduate of Rumford High School, class of 1919, and entered the University of Maine, but was obliged to give it up on account of ill health. He was sent to Fairfield sanatorium, but all to no avail. The funeral was held from St. Athanasius church, Rev. Father Flannigan officiating.

Anna Babinneau of Hancock street is at the McCarty Hospital, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Principal Paul W. McShon has announced the following honors for the class of 1921 at Rumford High School: Valedictorian, Evelyn Kimball; Salutatorian, Priscilla Frow; Honor Roll, Gladys MacDonald, Aurelia Ferguson, Fabiola Tardiff, Elmer Latham, Arthur Arsenault, Verley Burgess, Eleanor Soule, Mary Lavorgna, Marjorie Hawley, Walter Dyke. The graduation exercises will take place Thursday evening, June 16.

The Rumford Driving Association are to have a Fourth of July celebration, it has been voted, held presumably either at Andover Fair Grounds or on the Androscoggin Valley Fair Grounds at Canton.

Mr. A. J. Reed and wife, who have been living in the Tracy Barker house on Waldo street, are moving shortly, as the house has been sold to Mr. Viri West. The Reeds will take Mrs. Leon Paine's house on Franklin street for the summer months.

The Oxford mill closed down this week for an indefinite period, probably until about May 1st. The Maine Coal and paper mill started up on Monday after a shut down of two weeks.

Middle Intervale Road

Hollis Coolidge from Cascades, N. H., visited his father, Saturday.

Miss Nellie Chapman is spending a few days at Ned Carter's.

Ned Carter has sold six of his horses.

Miss Minnie Capen went to Middle Intervale, Sunday, to visit her mother and sister, and returned to the village, Monday.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen was on the sick list last week, but is better at this writing.

Wallace Coolidge has moved from Gorham, N. H., to Bethel to work for Elmer Stearns again.

BRYANT'S POND

The Nature Club met with Mrs. Ada Swan, Thursday evening, April 14. Quotations, questions on bird migration and this year's bird lists were taken up. The Club decided to renew its subscription to the magazine, "Bird Lore."

Needs of Commercial Interests, of Tourists as Well as Farmer, Have Been Considered.

Wonderful progress is being made in constructing a great network of good roads throughout the country. The needs of commercial interests, of tourists, as well as the farmer, have been consulted in designing this system. It has long been a reproach that American roads were inferior to those of most European countries but this condition of affairs is now being corrected. In 1910 the government appropriated \$75,000,000 to be spent in five installments, the last of which, amounting to \$25,000,000, was to be released July 1, 1919, and this has since been increased by an additional \$200,000,000. Up to May 1 plans had been approved for building 27,070 miles of road or nine times the distance from New York to San Francisco and of this 18,540 were actually under construction.—Boys' Life.

TEST DURABILITY OF ROADS

Government Bureau of Road Building Has Constructed Stretch of Roadway at Arlington.

In order to accurately determine the durability of the various kinds of roadway, the government bureau of road building has constructed a stretch of roadway at Arlington representing all the different methods of road building, and over this a heavy machine is drawn back and forth by cable. This is supposed to reproduce the action of vehicles passing over it and the results are carefully noted and compared. The result of the operations will be used as a guide to the expenditure of nearly \$300,000,000 which will be made under government auspices.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood, and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPRING

is Shingle Time

The expected DROP

in Price has arrived.

Have just unloaded

a car of CEDAR.

Let me quote you on

what you need.

Building Supplies in General

Millwork to Order

H. Alton Bacon,

Bryant's Pond, Maine

LOOKER'S MILLS

Belle Chase of Auburn visited her

sister, Mrs. Ralph King, recently.

Mrs. Donald Tobbits is receiving a

visit from Miss Mildred Wilder of Dor-

chester, Maine.

Ellas Keniston visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Keniston, at Norway,

Sunday.

Misses Beckler and Cole were Satur-

day guests of Clara Mason at Bethel.

W. B. Rand was in Bethel, Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Cummings and daughter

were in Norway, Thursday.

Charlotte Douglass of Bryant's Pond

visited Sunday with Gwendolyn Hart-

lett.

Dennis Swan caught a pound and a

half trout Wednesday from the bridge,

and Thursday morning Eben Rand

caught a two pound trout.

The Boy Scouts held another dance

Saturday evening. There was a good

attendance.

WEST PARIS

Miss Jennie Hixbury of Lewiston

recently visited friends here.

Roy Parkham was a recent guest of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parkham.

Mrs. E. M. Heath of Auburn has been

visiting Mrs. Mary Curtis and daughter.

There was no school on Patriots Day.

A Dress for Every Occasion

Here you will find a large stock of all kinds of Dresses. Not a few from which to make your selection—but many.

FOR EVERY-DAY WEAR AND BUSINESS

The most practical and serviceable dresses of Serge. And there is such a variety, some embroidered, others plain tailored and then there are some braid trimmed. Navy blue is the most favored.

Prices \$14.95, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$19.75

Dresses for Afternoon and Social Occasions

There are dresses of Satin, Canton Crepe, Taffeta and Crepe-de-Chine, many are embroidered, the most notable feature is the new sashes.

Prices \$19.75, \$24.75, \$27.45, \$32.45

Sport Coats, Wrappy Coats and Wraps

Excellent Quality Garments, lovely new styles, and so reasonable in prices. A splendid lot to choose from in many shades of tan, light, medium and dark. Don't fail to see the new Wraps. Very stylish.

Sport Coats \$9.75 to \$32.50

Wraps \$24.75, \$27.45, \$34.75, \$45.00

WOOL JERSEY SUITS

\$12.50, \$16.50, \$24.75, \$27.45

Suits of this material are very practical and you are sure of good service. We have several very pleasing styles, plain and heather mixtures. All have the new shoe string belt. Attractive patch pockets.

An excellent display of Navy Blue Serge, Tricotine and Whip Cord Suits, \$24.75 to \$50.00.

Mothers, as well as the younger folks, will be delighted with these.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

New Spring Models for ages 6 to 14 years. Every style is smart and attractive and the variety is splendid. The materials employed are plain and plaid ginghams. A splendid large showing of well made, fine looking dresses.

Ask for the Lotta-Wear dresses, guaranteed not to fade.

New Marabou Scarfs

Very stylish cape effect and throws, some are trimmed with ostrich. Beautiful shades of brown.

Priced \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

NEW NECKWEAR

Collar and Cuff Sets, Roll Collars of lace and Swiss, fancy Lace and Organdie Vesting, Middy and Windsor Tie in all popular shades.

New Gingham Dresses

Several Styles at \$2.50

Neat checks and stripes, with collar, pocket and cuffs trimmed with plain color, other styles and qualities for \$1.95.

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In the village of Binville thirteen-year-old Robert Emerson Morgan, crippled son of a poor widow, is known as the Shepherd of the Birds. His mother and friends, his little room, the flower garden of Judge Crooker, and every thing he sees from his window. The painting of pictures is his enjoyment, and little Pauline Baker, small daughter of a neighbor, the object of his boyish affection. To him, J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Binville, is the ideal of a really great man.

CHAPTER II.—The village becomes money mad, reflecting the great world in its state of unrest. The Bing family is a leader in the change. To them the village seems to be a "provincial." Pauline Baker, a victim of her surroundings, elopes with a stranger, and her parents are unable to trace her.

CHAPTER III.—Mainly owing to Judge Crooker, the village awakes to its shortsightedness in having considered money the essential, and neglecting the real things of life and true democracy. Some of the leading men also receive a lesson, in the increasing waywardness of members of their families.

CHAPTER IV.—The Bing family feels the strain of the prolonged "jolly whirl." Phyllis, the daughter of the house, is threatened with nervous prostration. Mr. Bing purchases a pearl necklace costing \$100.00 for her. His employees, hearing of this extravagance, demand more pay and less work.

CHAPTER V.—Hiram Blonkineop, after a period of right living, falls from grace. Following a prolonged debauch, ill and penniless, he takes refuge in the churchyard. There he meets Pauline Baker, deserted by her husband, and with a baby in her arms. Hiram takes them to the "Widow Moran, who gives them welcome and shelter.

CHAPTER VI.—Roger Delans, wealthy youth of good reputation, asks Phyllis Bing to marry him. She confesses she is already married to Gordon King, one of the wildest of the "smart set." Mr. and Mrs. Bing decide to make the best of the situation, incidentally perceiving that as parents they have been something of a failure.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

In Which Judge Crooker Delivers a Few Opinions.

The pride of Binville had fallen in the dust! It had arisen and gone on with soiled garments and lowered head. It had suffered derision and defeat. It could never be the same again. Sneed and Snodgrass recovered, in a degree, from their feeling of humiliation. Sneed had become polite, industrious and obliging. Snodgrass and others had lost heavily in stock speculation through the failure of a broker in Hazelton. They went to work with a will and without the haughty independence which, for a time, had characterized their attitude. The spirit of the Little Shepherd had entered the hearts and homes of Emanuel Baker and his wife. Pauline and the baby were there and being tenderly loved and cared for. But what humility had entered that home! Phyllis and her husband lived with her parents, Gordon having taken a humble place in the mill. He worked early and late. The Bings had made it hard for him, finding it difficult to overcome their resentment but he stood the gaff, as they say, and won the regard of J. Patterson, although Mrs. Bing could never forgive him.

In June, there had been public meetings in the town hall addressed by Judge Crooker and the Reverend Mr. Singleton. The Judge had spoken of the grinding of the mills of God that was going on the world over. "Our civilization has had its time of trial and now it is ended," he began. "Its enemies have been busy in every city and village. Not only in the cities and villages of France and Belgium have they been busy, but in those of our own land. The Goths and Vandals have invaded Binville. They have been destroying the things we loved. The false god is in our midst. Many here, within the sound of my voice, have a god suited to their own tastes and sins—an obedient, tractable, harmless god. It is my deliberate opinion that the dances and costumes and moving pictures we have seen in Binville are doing more injury to civilization than all the guns of Germany. My friends, you can do nothing worse for my daughter than deprive her of her modesty and I would rather, for rather, see you slay my son than destroy his respect for law and virtue and decency.

"The jazz band is to me a sign of spiritual decay. It is a step toward the jungle. I hear it in the beating of the tom-tom. It is not music. It is the barbaric yelp of sheer recklessness and daredevilism, and it is everywhere.

great country houses—so that there is not enough labor to provide the comforts and necessities of life.

"The tendency of all this is to put the stamp of luxury upon the commonest needs of man. The time seems to be near at hand when a boiled egg and a piece of buttered bread will be luxuries and a family of children an unpayable extravagance. Let us face the facts. It is up to Vainity to moderate its demands upon the industry of man. What we need is more devotion to simple living and the general welfare. In plain old-fashioned English we need the religion and the simplicity of our fathers."

Later, in June, a strike began in the big plant of J. Patterson Bing. The men demanded higher pay and shorter days. They were working under a contract but that did not seem to matter. In a fight with "scabs" and Pinkerton men they destroyed a part of the plant. Even the life of Mr. Bing was threatened! The summer was near its end when J. Patterson Bing and a committee of the labor union met in the office of Judge Crooker to submit their differences to that impartial magistrate for adjustment. The judge listened patiently and rendered his decision. It was accepted.

When the papers were signed, Mr. Bing rose and said, "Your honor, there's one thing that I want to say. I have spent most of my life in this town. I have built up a big business here and doubled the population. I have built comfortable homes for my laborers and taken an interest in the education of their children, and built a library where anyone could find the best books to read. I have built playgrounds for the children of the working people. If I have heard of any case of need, I have done my best to relieve it. I have always been ready to hear complaints and treat them fairly. My men have been generously paid and yet they have not hesitated to destroy my property and to use guns and knives and clubs and stones to prevent the plant from filling its contracts and to force their will upon me. How do you explain it? What have I done or failed to do that has caused this bitterness?"

"Mr. Bing, I am glad that you ask me that question," the old judge began. "It gives me a chance to present to you, and to these men who work for you, a conviction which has grown out of impartial observation of your relations with each other.

"First, I want to say to you, Mr. Bing, that I regard you as a good citizen. Your genius and generosity have put this community under great obligation. Now, in heading toward the hidden cause of your complaint, I

"I have one thing more to say and I am finished. Mr. Bing, some time ago you threw up your religion without realizing the effect that such an act would be likely to produce on this community. You are, no doubt, aware that many followed your example. I've got no preaching to do. I'm just going to quote you a few words from an authority no less responsible than George Washington himself. Our history has made one fact very clear, namely, that he was a wise and far-seeing man."

Judge Crooker took from a shelf, John Marshall's "Life of Washington," and read:

"It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government and let us, with caution, indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion.

"Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if a sense of religious obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?"

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion.

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous nation! Providence is engaged too deeply when the cause becomes general.

"If virtue is the price of a nation's life, let us try to keep our own nation virtuous."

Mr. Bing and his men left the judge's office in a thoughtful mood. The next day, Judge Crooker met the mill owner on the street.

"Judge, I accept your verdict," said the latter. "I fear that I have been rather careless. It didn't occur to me that my example would be taken so seriously. I have been a prodigal and have resolved to return to my father's house."

"His servants," said the judge, with a smile. "Bring forth the best robe and put it on him and put a ring on his finger and shoes on his feet and bring hither the fatted calf and kill it and let us eat and be merry."

"We shall have to postpone the celebration," said Mr. Bing. "I have to go to New York to-night, and I shall return to-morrow. But I shall return before Christmas."

Continued next week.

Mr. Bing answered quickly, "There are plenty of people who have nothing else to do but carry cheer and comfort to the unfortunate. I have other things to do."

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

POPULAR WITH 'DOUGH' BOYS

Adjutant of Montana Department Good Fighter for Rights of the Ex-Service Men.

Ben W. Barnett of Helena, Mont., adjutant of the Montana department of the American Legion, is popular with ex-service men because he possesses the rare ability of entertaining veterans as well as fighting for their rights.

Many former soldiers who were stationed at Camp Dodge, Ia., remember Mr. Barnett for his vaudeville acts at various recreational huts and hundreds of Montana veterans praise him for his efforts in obtaining work for them and justice for disabled ex-service men.

At the age of eleven, Mr. Barnett organized the Abraham Lincoln club at the Hull House in Chicago and ever since he has been an organizer in business and in the affairs of the Legion. His versatility is indicated by the fact that he has been a vaudeville artist as well as a successful dealer in hides and furs.

Mr. Barnett was at first rejected by the army because of a bad foot, but finally was accepted for a few months of service in an American training camp. He has served as state adjutant since the organization of the Legion's Montana department.

SEEKS OWNER OF WAR MEDAL

Opera Singer Redeems Emblem Found in Window of New York Pawn Shop.

The sight of a Victory medal in the window of a New York pawn shop moved Lucien Muratore, opera singer and French soldier during the World War, to redeem the decoration in hope that it will find its way to its owner.

"While strolling with my secretary," Mr. Muratore wrote, "I chanced to look curiously in a window where many old articles were displayed. Among them was this medal. Having served with the French army in the great war, I was naturally interested to know how this medal should come to such a place. My friends informed me that probably the veteran had been forced by circumstances to part with it for a small sum. It is certain that I should be greatly distressed to be forced to give up insignia of reward with which France has honored me. With this feeling, I sent my secretary to recover this medal for me in the hope that I should be able to return it to the gallant soldier who won it."

The medal bears clasps for St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and a defensive sector. It will be returned to its owner if properly identified.

FIRST TO SIGN APPLICATION

Little Minnesota Lady Puts Her Name on Dotted Line for Auxiliary Charter.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion is open to wives, daughters and sisters of Legionnaires as well as mothers and women.

Hence it was entirely proper for Pearl Ira Hoelkins, six-year-old daughter of a prominent Legion member inergus Falls, Minn., to have the distinction of being the first signer on an application for an auxiliary charter.

Pearl says she likes her auxiliary, but that it is a hard word to pronounce.

Delays Cashing Certificates.

Minnesota members of the American Legion are attacking the red tape and delay by the government in cashing their certificates issued to disabled veterans to pay their expenses while traveling to public health and vocational training centers. Because of the difficulty in cashing the paper, the ex-service men are now forced to accept a discount of ten per cent. Authorization by legislation of federal reserve banks and post offices to pay cash on presentation of the certificates is the remedy suggested by A. H. Vernon, Legion department commander, in letters to F. W. Calbraith, Jr., National commander, and to the federal board for Vocational Education. It is believed that the Legion will adopt the suggestion and back legislation to that end.

Waiting, Fondly Waiting. O—Sloppy weather, ain't it? I'm wearing my army slicker. Got your's yet?

Yes—No, not yet—American Legion Weekly.

WAS BUSY MAN IN HOSPITALS

Commander of Wyoming Department Spent Many Months in Kansas and Connecticut Institutions.

Although he was forty-nine years old at the start of the World War, Dr. M. A. Newell of Sheridan, Wyo., commander of the Wyoming department of the American Legion, entered the service and spent many busy months in Kansas and Connecticut hospitals.

Dr. Newell was born in Saratoga county, N. Y., and received his early education in the public schools and in Saratoga academy. He was graduated from the college of physicians and surgeons, medical department, Columbia university, in 1890, when he moved to Wyoming.

Dr. Newell has served on the staffs of a number of governors of his state and was at one time assistant surgeon general of Wyoming. He entered the service in August, 1918, and served at the M. O. T. O., Fort Riley, Kan., and at U. S. General hospital, No. 16, at New Haven, Conn. He was one of the organizers of the Donald Garbutt post of Sheridan and was elected department commander in August, 1919.

IN DEFENSE OF THE FARMERS

Statement That Agriculturists Turn Backs on ex-Service Men Is Attacked by Writers.

A statement that the farmers of this country gained considerably as a result of the World War and now turn their backs on ex-service men has been challenged by numerous writers. The following is a good statement of the farmers' case, as one correspondent outlines it:

"Sixty years of my life had rolled away when this country entered the war. I had four boys and they certainly all wore breeches, but none of them claimed exemption. Three of them enlisted shortly after war was declared. The youngest was a boy of eighteen. Myself, one of the boys, and my sixteen-year-old daughter were left to conduct a farm of more than 300 acres, and we had to work from 10 to 18 hours every day. If we hired any help we had to pay munition plant wages for an eight-hour day, and if we had any surplus cash, the X. M. C. A., the Red Cross, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army and other meritorious war agencies absorbed it. I know that other farmers in this section were in the same condition. I also know that the states which have paid their ex-soldiers bonuses to date are almost exclusively agricultural."

WHY SCRUGGS WAS HONORED

Texas ex-Doughboy Is Made State Adjutant Because He Attended Every Legion Convention.

Because Charles W. Scruggs of Dallas, Tex., attended every state and national convention of the American Legion, he was rewarded with the strenuous job of adjutant of the Texas department. Mr. Scruggs enlisted as a private in the Thirty-sixth division early in the war, and served with that unit in America and France. He was discharged as a sergeant at Camp Bowie, Tex., March 1, 1919. Mr. Scruggs attended the University of Texas and then taught school two years. At the outbreak of the war he was a reporter on a Texas newspaper.

Convicts in Olive Drab Uniforms. A protest against the wearing of the olive drab United States service uniform by prisoners of the Monroe State Reformatory at Monroe, Wash., has been made by Thomas N. Swale, commander of the Washington department of the American Legion, who with a committee of Legionnaires visited that institution. Representatives of the bureau of War Risk Insurance and the federal board for Vocational Education joined with the Legion members in the protest to the state officials. Shortage of funds and the low cost of the uniforms were responsible for their adoption as the official prison garb, according to state officials. It is believed that the prison officials will adopt some other uniform for the convicts.

States O. K. Five-Fold Plan. The state legislatures of North Dakota, Oregon and Minnesota have adopted resolutions urging that congress pass the Fordney bill, which embodies the five-fold compensation plan of the American Legion. The action of the North Dakota legislators is especially noteworthy in that their state has already awarded each veteran a flat bonus of \$25 a month of service, the largest state bonus to be granted.

Legion Athletes in Training. American Legion athletes keep in training in many parts of the world by competing in all branches of sports. The polo team of Kauai Post No. 2, Department of Hawaii, has been the victor in contests with a number of regular army teams.

Sly Cupid

By AGNES BROGAN

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cupid, they say, is an imposed upon, and often thwarted cherub. Yet, never discouraged, he still plies his bows and arrows. Cupid had an unusually hard time where Coralie was concerned, for Coralie was determined not to yield to his cajoleries; Coralie wanted to go through life free and unfettered by household cares, to paint her pretty, though indifferent little pictures, to travel, and play her violin, and do in fact, just as it pleased her sweet fancy. So while Coralie was pleasant and charming to the usual and commonplace youth, she was cold and forbidding to any whose qualities might make him appear dangerous in situation.

Coralie did not wish to be attracted matrimonially, especially to young men of limited means. Phillip's "means" were very limited indeed, and Phillip was big and good looking and provokingly lovable. So Coralie snubbed him unmercifully, and when Phillip's kindly charm overcame, as it were, surreptitiously her frigid demeanor, and he was enjoying for a brief season Coralie's friendliness—she was sure in self-defense to start a quarrel. After which the big saddened man and the pert, pretty girl would cease speaking to one another, and avoid all possible places of meeting. But Cupid, though he may have sighed at such times, and potentially laid his arrows aside, was sure to take them up again at the first promising moment.

The last quarrel had been very bitter, for Coralie wounded Phillip's pride, and when he, himself, determined forever to end all intercourse, things did look serious. Phillip could be a stubborn, determined being, and though Coralie did not know it, his man's will was stronger than her own. The blow which hurt Phillip's pride was a purposely stinging remark, made by Coralie concerning his lack of skill as a lawyer, evidenced in the lack of clients, which made his profession so far from successful. Coralie knew that this reference would be sure to raise between them the barrier that her own increasing inclinations needed. She had been growing of late, all too fond of Phillip, and the picture of meekly yielding the freedom of her future, was discomfiting.

So blindly, and unhappily, Phillip raised the barrier. "He would never," he solemnly declared, "trouble her with himself or with his failures again." And Phillip kept his word. Resolutely, he avoided every possible place where Coralie might of necessity be, every entertainment to which she had been wont to go. And as the girl with a sigh which she fancied to be of relief, followed the same determination—well, it looked discouraging for Cupid.

When Phillip learned in a roundabout way of Coralie's acceptance of another young man's attention, it did not help to lower the barrier, for this certain young man had long been a rival. And when Coralie indirectly heard of Phillip's devotion to a sort of young widowed relation who had openly admired him, Coralie sneered—it such pretty lips could sneer—and kept farther out of Phillip's way than ever. When she mapped out a European tour, which was to be part of her future care-free plan, and began to buy dresses, she was quite gleeful and enthusiastic over the shopping.

And as time passed, Phillip tried to realize that a pretty haunting face, and an inevitable drawing charm, are not all that is needed to make happiness. The young widow sympathized with him, and was kind. Phillip even indulged in a distant future picture of the widow seated at his domestic board, but the picture was vague. Well meaning friends, who tried diplomatically to draw the stubborn ones together and patch up the quarrel, failed dismally, before Coralie's mocking contempt, and Phillip's unabated sternness. The barrier grew high and impregnable; then Cupid, smiling, peeped over the top. Phillip jumped from the chair before his desk, about this time, with a sudden raving, jabbing, toothache.

The dentist had warned him about that old tooth and he had neglected it, but now the suffering man grabbed at his coat, jammed on his hat and ran for the morning suburban. "He'd sit in 'Doc's' office," he grimly decided, until that worthy should remove the article of torture. And when Phillip slumped dejectedly into a seat in the train, a startled, yet evidently pleased-stated, face looked up at him. Coralie was on a hurried trip to her dressmaker in the city.

Phillip's toothache miraculously vanished, a warmly pleasant sensation around his heart seemed to have overwhelmed it. Coralie sighed and smiled, and then slipped her hand through his arm. "Well," she exclaimed relievedly, "Thank goodness, Phillip! You at last!" "Dearest," murmured Phillip, "I was on my way to the dentist, but would you—Oh! will you—go with me, dear, to get a marriage license instead?"

Coralie calmly glanced at her watch.

"I guess we will have time for both errands," she said.

Quite So.

"If it's a fair question—"

"Wait!"

"Is that blonde hair of Bill's dyed?"

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/4 cent.

All of my shoes bought previous to January have been gone over and prices readjusted. None of these were bought at the high price and many are now marked at less than the prices of two or three years ago.

I have bargains in all grades of light and heavy shoes, Moccasins, Arch Supports, Gent's Light and Heavy Stockings, Garters, Etc.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone 144

Purebred Jerseys, Farm Products.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
4-20-12 R. E. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

INSURANCE

Anyone desiring insurance will do well to consult me before going elsewhere. I carry both life and fire insurance in good, reliable companies.
W. E. BARTLETT,
Bethel, Maine

WALL PAPER—I am ready to take orders for wall paper and have a good line of samples from which to choose. Millard Clough, Bethel, Maine. 3-10

FOR SALE: Ten tons of No. 1 quality English hay, pressed. Inquire of E. P. Brown, Bethel, Me. 3-17

FOR SALE: One 2x12 Fibre Rug, 1 No. 1 Eddy Ice Chest; 2 8x6 Axminster Rugs. Inquire of E. L. Allen, West Bethel, Maine. 3-31-31-p

FOR SALE: One horse farm wagon. D. C. Philbrook, Bethel, Me. 4-7-31-p

FOR SALE: One 75 to 100 chick brooder. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me. 4-7

FOR SALE: A Primrose Separator, almost new. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. A. Van, Bethel, Me. 4-7

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE: Pure Blooded Rose Comb Rhode Island Red. Cockerel from a western prize winning strain of excellent layers. Price, \$1.00 per setting. Mrs. Wilbert B. Baker, Bethel, Maine. 4-14-31

FOR SALE: One four cylinder Henderson motorcycle. Inquire of Clarence Bennett, West Bethel, Me. 4-14-31-p

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Farm raised Duxton and Regal Strain White Wyandottes, also 8 C White Leghorns, 75 cents for 15. Adrian L. Grover, Bethel, Maine. 4-14-31

WANTED: Girl or woman for housework in small family. For particulars inquire of Mrs. H. C. Howe, Bethel, Maine. 4-21

FOR SALE: One Buick truck in good running order. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Howard R. Burgess, Newry Corner, Me. 4-21-31-p

FARM WANTED: Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 533, Olney, Ill. 4-21-31-p

AUCTION: There will be a public auction at the J. U. Partridge store on Wednesday, April 27, beginning at 9 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon. Bring your cop for coffee.

NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS—The annual anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. B. T. Achenbach at the Congregational church on Sunday, Apr. 24, at 10:45. Rebekahs are also invited to attend this service in a body. Please be at L. O. O. F. Hall at 10 A. M.

NOTICE—All members of Purty Chapter, No. 162, O. E. F., are invited to a reception given in honor of Emma B. Howe, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Maine, Thursday evening, May 5, at Masonic Hall, Rumford. Those planning to attend please notify local secretary on or before April 27.

ALBANY

Perry Bean of Denver, Col., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bean. He also spent a few days with his sons, Perry, Jr., and Paul, who are living with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Bangor.

Chester McNally and Guy Johnson of Auburn were week end visitors at the McNally place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bean were dinner guests at their son's, Herbert L. Bean's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover of Stoneham were recent visitors at his brother's, Will Grover's.

Achie Bass, who has been in Grandby, Vt., this winter, returned Saturday.

Mr. M. Leighton of Clark, N. H., is a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Jones.

THAT DULL ACHING

Don't worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of it! For weak kidneys, lame and aching backs, your neighbors recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Read this statement:

F. I. French, farmer, 25 Chapman St., Bethel, says: "I have a very high regard for Doan's Kidney Pills, for I have never used them but what they have helped me. My work has always been of a heavy nature, lumbering and lifting logs. I blame this for the starting of my kidney trouble. At times my back has been very lame, and a sort of dull ache has settled in it. I had blinding, dizzy spells, when everything would turn black before me. My kidneys weren't acting regularly and I hadn't much ambition to do my work. I was advised by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills and went to Bosserman's Drug Store. I got three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had finished taking them, my troubles were over and I have never since had any more kidney disorder. I have always recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to those I have heard complaining of kidney trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. French had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Ad.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Continued from page 1

John C. Anderson, Carl L. Brown, E. A. Barker, E. H. Jordan, Stephen E. Abbott, Joseph Mather and L. C. Stevens. Mr. F. E. Russell was recently elected Club Project Leader by the Farm Bureau; attended the club leaders conference in the Farm Bureau office at South Paris, Friday, April 16th; and Mr. Russell, because of his knowledge of club work gained from other towns where he has been, was able to offer some excellent suggestions relative to starting clubs in Bethel. He intends to call a meeting of the boys and girls soon to organize the clubs.

In view of Mr. Russell's close contact with the boys and girls through his school work, there is no doubt that he will be able to secure a good, big organization in Bethel. Certainly the town is well favored in this respect, because it has in addition to Mr. Russell, the county project leader, Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

CANTON

Account Project Leader, D. A. Bisbee, called a meeting of the account group last week to start farm accounts. County Agent Lovejoy was present to assist in taking inventories and getting the accounts under way. The following men were present: D. A. Bisbee, W. E. Gillespie, Fred Stetson, D. H. Stevens and C. P. Tripp.

There is considerable interest among dairymen in the organization of a cow test circle or association, as well as in the carrying on of an advanced registry work by the farmers who have pure bred cattle. Livestock leader, A. H. Stevens, hopes with the assistance of the county agent to form an association which will hire a tester for a year. County Agent Lovejoy is now trying to arrange for the assistance of the state livestock leader in the formation of this association sometime in the latter part of this month.

Farmers of Canton intend to plant a lot of silage corn this year. The silage corn project leader, Mr. C. W. Walker, has already ordered 20 bushels of improved silage corn seed from a New York seed house, and he says that he believes there will be several others who will want seed.

OXFORD

The farm account group has been started. Leader, H. O. Coy, recently called a meeting and the inventories were taken by the members and the cash account started off. The following members of the group were present: A. W. Thomas, A. L. Chaplin, J. V. Hunting, Richard Tyner and John P. Hall.

THE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

550 Main St., Hartford, Connecticut.
Assets Dec. 31, 1920
Mortgage Loans, \$1,530,300.00
Collateral Loans, 645,075.00
Stocks and Bonds, 5,773,409.34
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,460,443.32
Agents' Balances, 2,905,344.12
Bills Receivable, 28,039.72
Interest and Rents, 89,590.00
All other Assets, 55,384.03

Gross Assets, \$12,072,126.49
Deduct items not admitted, 175,719.03

Admitted Assets, \$11,896,407.46
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1920
Not Unpaid Losses, \$1,592,981.76
Unearned Premiums, 5,924,109.10
All other Liabilities, 614,751.10
Cash Capital, 2,900,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,724,512.36

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$11,896,407.46
Fryburg, Merrill & Hastings
Hartford, McCarthy, Mathew
Hartford, Hartford Falls Ins. Agcy.
South Paris, W. J. Wheeler & Co.
4-14-31-p

Scrapping paper at the Citizen office for 12 cents per pound.

Management of the Packing Industry by Congressional Commission.

By SENATOR REED SMOOT of Utah, Speech in Congress.



A. Western Newspaper Union

As I came through Chicago the other day I visited the international live stock exhibition. I thought to myself: "Is there any square mile of land in all the world where so much business is done as upon that one square mile in Chicago in which the packing industry is located, and to which the live stock of this country is shipped from all parts of the land?"

Here, Mr. President, we find a business that has grown not only in volume but in perfection of handling and distributing its products, until there is nothing like it in all the world; and now we want by legislation to turn it over to be managed by rules and regulations and orders of a commission appointed, created by congress.

I say, without fear of contradiction, there is not a member of that commission that could manage successfully any one department of that great industry; and if the men who favor this legislation owned the business they would never think of hiring such men for that purpose.

We know the condition. The commissioners are not going to make these investigations personally. Who, then, will make them? Somebody that has passed a civil-service examination; more than likely persons that never conducted business to any extent in all their lives. Who is going to issue the orders and the rules and the regulations? Men who know nothing about the business. If we are going to destroy it, let us do it outright, let us do it at once, rather than to bring about a strangulation that will take perhaps a year or two to accomplish.

If the time has come to license business in the United States, treat them all alike. If the time has come when business must be run in the United States by a lot of \$1,500 and \$1,600 clerks, directed by a commission here in Washington, let it apply to all business.

America May Be Europe's Granary Even With Our Population Doubled.

By GUSTAVE MILLER.

Our nitrate situation is not one that we can look upon with equanimity. We must develop great electrical plants, which we cannot do by steam because of the increasingly serious coal situation, that will supply us with nitrates. The more nitrates we have the more food we can produce.

The average comparative yield per acre in bushels and crops in the United States and Europe was, prior to the war—no subsequent reliable figures being available—as follows: Wheat—Europe, 32 bushels; United States, 15 bushels; oats—Europe, 47 bushels; United States, 29 bushels; barley—Europe, 38 bushels; United States, 25 bushels; rye—Europe, 30 bushels; United States 16 bushels; potatoes—Europe, 168 bushels; United States, 36 bushels.

And the reason? Here it is: In Belgium they use 448 pounds, in Germany 214 pounds, and in this country 28 pounds of fertilizer per acre a year.

In the long run our ability to compete with European nations will depend to a large degree on our ability to produce as much food per acre as they do. That cannot be done without liberal use of nitrates as fertilizer; and to produce nitrate in sufficient quantities we must have a large number of great hydro-electric plants that can be built at greatly reduced cost in connection with irrigation developments. Then the United States might be the granary of Europe, even when her population has more than doubled.

Thrift Habit Brings Ever-Increasing Happiness and Peace of Mind.

By S. W. STRAUS, American Society for Thrift.

It is not easy to practice thrift after one has allowed oneself to become improvident. As St. Augustine said, "Habit is not resisted soon become a necessity."

But good habits soon become necessity just as bad ones do, and after the start has been made in thrift practices, it not only becomes easier as time goes on, but it brings an ever-increasing reward of happiness and peace of mind.

The man who starts this new year with a definite resolution to save money and get ahead will find that before he is far along in 1921 these fixed habits will accomplish far more for him than he ever dreamed could be the case.

He will find himself living in a brighter world than ever before, and, in place of the old specter of debt continually hanging over him, he will experience the splendid exhilaration of getting ahead.

Let this new year, so rich in opportunities, bring a firm resolve to pull yourself out of the old rut of thriftless ways. Make of it a portal to the temple of success.

In this endeavor your very first step must be a determined resolution to practice thrift.

We Have No Right to Compel Religious Observance of Sunday by Law.

By DR. W. T. MANNING, Trinity Church, New York.

This proposed campaign for stricter Sunday laws is one of those well-meant but misguided efforts which do harm, instead of good, to the cause they are intended to serve.

It is impracticable, wrong in principle, and based on a narrow and imperfect conception of the Christian religion. It would do far more to drive religion out of the hearts of the people than to draw them toward it.

We have no right to compel religious observances of Sunday by law. The law should forbid all unnecessary business on Sunday, and thus, as far as possible, secure to all their right to Sunday as a day of freedom from their ordinary occupations and of religious observance if they wish to use it. Further than this the law may not rightly go.

ANDOVER

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club was entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ripley and Charles Bartlett and wife at their home on Main street. Twenty members were present. Mrs. Willard Newhall of So. Portland was the guest of the evening. Mrs. Helen Kimball and L. M. Hawey won the first prizes and Mrs. Charles Ripley and Frank Thomas the second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Miss Ellen Akers spent Friday and Saturday in Rumford.

Mrs. Frank Learned was carried to McCarty's Hospital for treatment on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Ruth Glines of Rumford is caring for Mrs. Charles Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus DeLong are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Friday, April 15, at McCarty's Hospital, Rumford. The child has been named Margaret Alfreda.

Mrs. Irving Akers, Mrs. Milton Grossman, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. I. E. Mills, Mrs. Lewis Morton and Mrs. Katherine McAllister attended the high school drama at Rumford, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Willard Newhall from So. Portland is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Rand.

Walter Barnes is building a public garage. Claude Marston is working for him.

The heavy rain of Saturday night and Sunday helped the river drivers. The wagon at East Andover was moved Monday to North Rumford.

The Ladies' Aid served a baked bean and salad supper with pastry Wednesday evening at the hall.

Same Chase is cooking on Thurston's drive.

Principal Leighton of the High School has made the announcement of class parts as follows:

Valedictory—Doris Ripley
Salutatory—Wallace Cutting
Phrophecy—Willie Spidell
Presentation of Gifts—Merton Fox
Class Ode—Grace Clark
Class History—Della Thurston
Address to Alumni—Daisy Sparle
Class Will—Harold Bodwell
Address to Undergraduates—Helen Bartlett

Class Oration—John Swantt
The first four parts were assigned, according to rank, the others irrespective of rank.

Mary Hawey and Amelia Marston have gone to the Upper Dam to work.

Mrs. Alton Brooks is very ill with colic.

Mrs. Wm. Cutting has been ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Claude Marston and Mrs. John Hawey were at Rumford, Monday.

Lewis Morton makes daily trips to Rumford with his auto meeting the morning mail.

Wade Thurston of Bethel was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Newhall was the guest of Y. A. Thurston and wife, Wednesday.

NORTH HARTFORD

Samuel Doloff Webster passed away at the home of Percy Davenport, Sunday night, April 17, after a long and painful illness caused by asthma following during the day.



With a Harley-Davidson Discover the Cool Retreats

To the owner of a Harley-Davidson, summer's heat does not mean confinement in the stuffy, smelly city, nor yet riding in slow, crowded street cars. He has the key to cool retreats, where the clean breezes blow. He takes her with him in the siccidear and thus gives pleasure and doubles his own.

For year 'round outdoor sport that never loses its hold on you, get a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle.

R. W. FARWELL

Bethel, Maine

lived by heart trouble. He was born in Lovell, Maine, Feb. 28, 1873, being the only son of the late Stephen and Abigail Webster. He had worked on the farm where he died for about ten years, always being a home body and a very efficient worker. He leaves to mourn their loss a sister, Mrs. Flora Dunn of Sumner, several cousins, and many friends, among whom he will be greatly missed. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 10 A. M., Rev. Mr. Berkley of East Sumner officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Pleasant Pond cemetery, West Sumner.

Francis Stetson of East Sumner was in town on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Davenport is on the sick list.

Little Harry Field is very poorly at this writing.

Mrs. Anson Oash and Mrs. Minnie Robbins of West Paris are assisting in the care of the sick ones at P. A. Davenport's.

Ellie Davenport was at the home of her son Tuesday.

DIXFIELD

The public supper served by the O. E. S. on Thursday evening was well patronized. The gentlemen of the order served on the committee at this affair.

Mrs. Charles Stanley and son, Lawrence, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kiddier. They were also guests at the home of Arthur Stanley during the day.

Bethel Outlet Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

Below are a few of the bargains we are offering:

FOR THE LADIES

Chiffon Taffeta Dresses in navy blue from \$6.50 to \$18.00.

A few White Georgette Dresses for graduation, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Georgette Waists in brown and blue, \$2.00.

FOR THE MEN

Men's Work Pants, cotton corduroy, \$2.00.

Overalls and Frocks, \$2.50 per set.

Dress Shirts, \$1.59.

Stockings, fine black lisle, 17c pair. Fine brown lisle, 25c pair.

Large colored handkerchiefs, 10c each.

VOLUME

BETH

Mrs. Clara at Locke's.

Mr. George Saturday.

Mrs. I. H. an, were in

Messrs. C. er were in I

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Mr. Carro was in town

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Mr. Alton week in Ho

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Mrs. Mary spending the

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Rev. Mr. Litt

Monday, to att

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P. M. Mr. Litt

of Fort George